CALVERT, CIVILL & CO., PUBLISHERS. OFFICE---PRESS BUILDING.

NO. 109, Jefferson Street

DAILY UNION PRESS.

	T	ERMS			
Mailsu	becribers,	ln advance	, pe	r year,	\$9 00
4.6	6.6	6.6	6 1	nonths	5 00
6.6	6.6	44	3	64	8 00
	6.6	44	1	6.6	1 00
Fythe	week-pa	yable to the	e Ca	arrier-	20c.

WEEKLY UNION PRESS.

will send ONE EXTRA COPY with every CLUB () TAN, TWO EXTRA COPIES with a CLUB OF TWENTY.

SPECIAL NOTICE. S.D. LETTELS relating to Subscriptions, Advertise scenes, or other business with the paper, should be altreased to 'The Union Press, No. 226 Jefferson street

TO CORRESPONDENTS. Communications for the paper should be addressed to The Editor of the Union Press, Louisville, Kr." there should be taken to write on only one side of the

No notice will be taken of Anonymous communication and by the name and address of the writer-not neces-ar. 's for publication, but as a gnaranty of his good faith. We co unot nudertake to return rejected communica-

Advertic Sments in Weekly Union Press. Advertisem outs in Bally Press.

we lines (forty words) or less, a column of "Wants, a Sale." "For Rent," "parding," "Lost," "Found, 22 cents such insertion.

EXCHANGE OF PRISONERS!

Important Statement by General Hitch-cock--The Terms of the Original Car-tel--How and on What Preiext it was Broken-Inhuman Robbery of Our Pris-

Maj. Gen. Hitchcock, as already stated in our dispatches, has written a letter on the subject of the Exchange of Prisoners. The General is thoroughly conversant with the subject, having had charge of the Exchange for a time. We give below the material portion of his letter:

At an early period in the rebellion, a regalar cartel for the exchange of prisoners was agreed upon, based upon a full recornition of belfigerent rights in the South, the agreement, signed by Gen. Dix and Gen. Hill for the respective powers at war, being duly announced in public orders by au-

So long as the cartel for the exchange of prisoners was respected in the South, it was faithfully observed by the Government, and there is no reason to doubt its faithful exethere is no reason to doubt its faithful execution by the government until the end of the war, unless properly revoked by competent anthority, if the rebel anthorities had not most distinctly violated its terms, under circumstances, indeed, of great agmit of the Government.

In the meantime, the sympathics of the meantime, the sympathics of

uld be delivered over to the State authorities within the States where they might be captured, to be dealt with by those State authorities under State laws providing for the punishment of the

When the message just referred to became supplies known to the President, he saw at once the necessity of meeting it, and gave instruc-tions to retain such rebel others as might be captured, in order to be in a position to check the rebel government and restrain it from the execution of the avowed purpose

ryiolation of the cartel.

This proceeding, initiated by the rebel government in violation of the cartel, ulti-ruated in that cessation of exchanges which, as the history of the matter shows, became una voidable, and which, with all its awful consecuences, was entirely due to the rebel

Coincident with the proceedings with regard to the exchange of prisoners of war, the rebels in ugurated a system subjecting them to maltre elment in various ways,

zen prisoners in the rebel hauds should be released, unless the government would eutiou that the Government was strong enough ter into an agreement with the rebel authorities not to arrest any one on account of smallest element of its humanity or its dighis opinions, or on account of his sympathy with the rebel cause; and this declaration was repeated again and again by the rebel anthorities, whenever the government de-manded the release or exchange of said en prisoners, among whom were Included Messrs. Brown and Richardson, against whom the rebels bore a special grudge, be-because of their connection with the New

vill require but the slightest glance at this subject to convince any one of the ut ter impossibility of acquiescing in the demand of the rebel authorities as a prerequisite to the release of the prisoners they thus held in bondage. Such an agreement on the part of the United States would have been a virtue acknowledgment of the inde-pendence of the rebel Government, and would have foreclosed all proceedings of the United States against all persons whom-soever engaged in the crime of treason and rebellion. It was absolutely lupossible to acquiesce in the demand of the South on that point; and this is the reason why Mes-srs, Brown and Richardson, among others, were beyond the reach of the government. except through the power of its armies, which finally solved the entire question by putling an end to the rebellion itself.

At the commencement of the cessation of exchanges the rebels held a few prisoners of war over and above the number of rebels held by the Government; but the capture of Vicksburg and Port Hudson threw the balance largely the other way, and as the prisoners captured by Gen. Grant and Geu. Banks were left in the South on parole, the rebel authorities determined to make use of them, not merely in violation of the cartel, but in open contempt of the laws of war. They arist ordered that body of men to be assembled at a place called Enterprise, on pretence of facilitating measures M. de St. Georges turns convulsively in the assembled at a place called Enterprise, on pretence of facilitating measures for their supply, but in reality with the distinct purpose, as we are uow compelled to be supplyed to their supply, but in reality with the distinct purpose, as we are uow compelled to be supplyed to the anticipated conflict, and it was seen, was near at hand in which, it was seen, was near at hand in which accordingly East Te at the memorable battle of took place and Chattanooga; in which Chickammang. Outgred prisoners paroled in battles the case, Graut and Banks took the contrary, when it seems likely to produce a great effect, he appears in the slips. M. Barriere dines at some expectation of excitation of excitation of excitation of excitation of excitation of excitation of excitations and chattanoogs. The report of the supply of the rebels aparte declaration of excitation of excitations and the back of a box which he fills with his intimate friends; "It is almost amusing! It must be understood to the rebels them of exchanges agreed upon in the first slip; he explains the applause, and the particles of his spectacles every fifteen seconds.

M. de St. Georges turns convulsively in his hands a bottle of salts, which he salps, which he salps, with nevous frenzy. M. Thiboust, always full of gayety an enthuslasm, hisses all the actor saud actresses and tries to give them confidence by saying: "It is going excellently well!" M. Calaile Doucet hides at the back of a box to take notes. M. Labiche remains in the green room when a scene is doubtful; on the contrary, when it seems likely to produce a great effect, he appears in the says that of the sum of \$40,000 voted in 1858, in part payment, "mearly every dollar, was divided among Canadian bloodsuckers, who stood around a carcass, to strip him." It is admit Mr. Gali the since the freman in the first slip; he would be thought carnel for seal the back of a box which he fills with his intimate friends; "le begins the applause, and the particle of the

Union officers captured while serving with colored troops, and agreeing to the ex-change of the colored troops themselves; but, although they never exercised or put in force the threat against officers, they would never agree to acknowledge the right of colored troops to treatment due to prisoners of war; and, as the Government of the United States had exercised the right of employing colored troops as a part of the force against the rebels, their claim to such protection as the Government could give was one which did not admit of discussion.

When the rebels discovered that the suspension of exchanges was operating against them, they resorted to the horrible expedient of subjecting the prisoners they held to starvation and exposure to the elements without the protection of quarters or tents, their first robbing them of their money and most of their clothing, and, without regard to seasons or their inclemencies, in the hope of forcing the Government into a system of exchanges which should have the effect, uot only of leaving in their hands all of the colored prisoners they had taken, but of throwing into their ranks the entire body of prisoners held by the Federal power, then greatly in excess over the prisoners held by the rebels. This fact is proved by the declarations of the Richmond papers, at the time when a few exchanges were made, that their agent, Col. Ould, had not sent over the lines the number of prisoners equiver. over the lines the number of prisouers equivalent to those received, but only a proportionate number, the ratio being determined by Col. Ould in view of the number of prisoners held in the South against those held in the North—the claim to hold in reserve the colored prisoners in the South having never been abaudoned. This fact was further established by the official records of the Commissary-General of Prisoners, by which it appeared that, after sending several boat body of probagged systems. ral boat loads of exchanged prisoners each way, the rebels were constantly falling in debt. Upon observing this fact, and noticing the publication in Richmond, I called upon the Commissary-General of Prisoners for a tabular statement of the result; and the statement showed an indebtedue-s in onr favor of over five hundred men; which statement was handed to the Secretary of War, who thereupon directed an order to Gen. Grant to assume the entire direction of the matter of exchanges, with authority to give such orders as he might think proper on the subject. Gen. Grant at once reverted to first priuciples, and directed that Col.

Onld or the rebel authorities should be notified that colored troops should be treated as prisoners of war, when captured; and as the robels were not willing to accede to this requirencent, no further exchanges were made. without a moment's hesitation, gave in-structions to our agent of exchange at Fort Monroe to send forward supplies from the public stores for their relief; and large quantities of provisions and clothing were accordingly sent for distribution among the prisoners, and every possible effort was made to afford that sort of relief, even at the hazard of large portions of the supplies being wasted, or, what was worse, misappropriated to the benefit of our enemies, who, it soon appeared, made use of those supplies for their own advantage, leaving our prisoners still to suffer. But even this did not destroy the hope of the Secretary that some portion of the supplies would at least be permitted to reach their destination, and the orders to send that relief were left in force until the rebels themselves, shamed, perhaps, by the scandalous state of things, then

agents of the Government.

In the meantine, the sympathics of friends in the North naturally became The first indication on the part of the rebels of a disposition to disregard the cartel became public through a message of Jeffer-whence they were forwarded for the relief son Davis to the recel Congress, in which he dis inclly informed that body Union of the prisoners at Richmond; but the moment they passed beyond the control of our agents, they fell into the hands of the most unprincipled and shameless scoundrels that states, is very large, and threatens to exercise disgraced linuarity. It is in proof ceed the supply. Orders have been sent to that large quantities of supplies, furnished by the benevolence of the North for the relief of suffering humanity in Southern so inciting insurrection among the second inciting insurrection among the second inciting insurrection among the objects for whose relief those supplies were sent, but beyond the sity of meeting it, and gave instrucown boxes, they were not only lorbidden to touch them, but compelled to witness depre-dations upon them by the guards themselves, who feasted upon their contents, leaving the victims of war a prey to that merciless barbarism which will make one of the darkest pages in the history of a re-bellion which will itself remain an astonishmeut to all posterity for its almost cause

ess existence.

Many have supposed that it was in the power of the government to afford relief to the prisoners in the South by a resort to a retaliatory treatment of rebel prisoners in the North. It is difficult to useet a sng-gestion of this kind by an appeal to the inorder to effect a particular object, which became apparent when a degland was made for their release. For this purpose quite a number of citizens of Pennsylvanja were carried into captivity by Gen. Lee when he penetrated into that State in 1863.

When a degrad was made for the real stricts of civilized humanity, because the mere suggestion supposes the absence of instincts, and implies a willinguess to see the public self under degraded into burbarism, which would have put the uation itself on the footing of savages, whose only was for their burbarity is thou ignorance. When a demand was made for the re-lease of this class of prisovers, it was made by a most positive declaration that no citismallest element of its humanity or its dig-

nity, and stands before the world unim mity, and stands before the wo," dufin-peached in its true honor and glory.

It is proper that I should say that this statement is made upon my individual re-sponsibility, and without the knowledge of the Secretary of War, who, it is well known, carefully abstains from appearing before the public in the newspapers, and is content to leave his deeds to preclaim their content to leave his deeds to proclaim their own history and make their own defense. Very respectfully, E. A. HITCHCOCK.

French Anthors on the "First Night," The Paris correspondent of the American Literary Gazette gives the following amusing account of the manner in which French

eserves him from uervousuess, other au-ors, have it to a painful degree. M. Octhors, have it to a painful degree. M. Ocoles as he crosses stone bridges, and dares not enter a railway train, cannot keep in place; he goes from actor to actor, shaklng both their hauds, and saylug: "Courage! courage!" M. Dumanoir listens attentively at first; then he begins to stamp his foot Impatiently if the public is slow to manifest pleasnre with the piece; he seems to say to the public: "Why can't you applaud!" M. Anicet Bourgeois makes the head of the ap-

plauders come to him between every act to go over the coming act with him, show him stimulate his zeal.

M. de St. Georges turns convulsively in his hands a bottle of salts, which he smells became urgent. But though the balance

LATE NEWS ITEMS.

The President has directed the commandant at Fort Warreu to do all in his power to render Alexander H. Stephens as comfortable as possible under the circum-

It appears that the polite term in New York for young Ketchum's robberles is "abstractions." We fear that the lovers of it is quite important, which we subjoin:

Jenkins, the New York defaulter, is said to be downcast at the insignificance of his fraud compared with later ones. Poor fel-

A royal decree has been published in Madrid, promulgating the bill suppressing the second part of article 52 of the press law, by which newspaper editors were liable to be brought before courts-martlal. A great number of strangers gathered at Heart's Content, in anticipation of the arrival of the Atlantic cable, and much un-pleasant excitement was caused among them by the intelligence of its failure.

The latest advices received from Catania. Sicily, announce that the earthquake which recently occurred in that province destroyed the village of Macchia, containing one hundred and fifty honses. Several lives were lost and many families were ruined. Mrs. Temple, wldow of the late Hon.

will am Temple, whow of the face from the ladies' division of the Treasury Department at Washington. Her husband was formerly Governer of Delaware, and was elected to Congress from that State in 1862, but died before taking his seat.

into his neck, so far as to sever the carotld artery and cause almost iustant death. The Dowager Countess of Shaftesbury widow of the sixth and mother of the present Earl, is dead. She was ninety-one years of age. She was Lady Auus Spencer, fourth daughter of George, fourth Duke of Marlborough. By her death many English families of distinction will be placed in

mourning. tified that colored troops should be treated as prisoners of war, when captured; and as the robels were not willing to accede to this requirement, no further exchanges were made.

Upon the receipt at the War Department of the first intelligence of the inhuman treatment to which our pr.soners were subjected at Richmond, the Secretary of War, without a moment's healtafour gave interest.

A son of Lira Elliot, of Lincoln, Vermont, aged ten years, was ill for a year, and, although having a raveuous appetle, grewenactated. His physician gave him some medicine that produced nansea, and he was choked by the appearance of a snake, which required all his force to draw from his mouth. his mouth. It was striped and eighteen luches in length. The lad is better.

The last invention of India rubber, in Paris, is "a false bust for females—bust and ueck"—a perfect limitation of flesh and blood, and (as they say of good counterfeits) 'well calculated to deceive." At the circle where the true and false neck are connected, is worn a band of ribbon, or a white necklace, which completely conceals the

Tuesday night, August 15th, a party of seven persons, on the roof of the New Haven House, saw in three hours, between eleven o'clock at night and two o'clock in the morning, one hundred and eighty-six shooting stars, or a little more than one a minute. A "party of one" in this city, on the sidewalk, is said to have seen more than that the same night,

The demand upon the Freedmen's Burenu for farm lands, laborers, and house servants, from the Northern and Middle ceed the supply. Orders have been sent to Richmond to forward several hundred farm hands without delay; and the planters who have higgled over the pitiful allowance of five dollars per mouth may soon find themselves short of hands at any price.

"Lieut. Colonel Freemantle, of the Cold-stream Guards," writes to the London Times in extenuation of the cruelties per petrated on our soldiers in Southern pris ons, that, if Northern troops were starving at Andersonville, Confederate soldiers were "rotting on Johusou's Island." If the wel on Johnson's Island did rot, they

must have been like "—the fat weed, That rots l'self in ease on Lethe's wharf." SOUTHERN ITEMS.

"SHALL FREEDMEN VOTE?"-If not, why not? We are requested to announce that a pamphlet, from the pen of a distinguished member of the bar of Richmond county, will be issued from the press of Jas. N. Ells, on Wednesday next. This book will have a large circulatiou, South and North. It may be obtained at the office of the Daily Transcript, and at the book stores.—Au gusta Constitutionalist.

The Atlanta Intelligencer says: "The hin manitarian may find in the suburbs of At-lanta ample material for his studies. He will discover in a short promonade in any direction, a promiscuous assemblage of houseles and homeless creatures, of every size, shade, color and sex, living in booths, arbors, tent-flies, and rude temporary structures of old cast off plank. Their condition tures of old cast off plank. Their condition presents one melancholy phase of the after results of the late war. Who these people are, no one knows, and how they manage to subsist is equally mysterious. Of the number there are many old and decrepid females and young children, either of whom are utterly helpless. Poverty in its direst form reigns supreme among them, and their worldly condition seems hopelessly beyond redemption. Freedmen and freedwomen who have left their homes in pursuit of a something they do not exactly know what. something they do not exactly know what comprise the greater part of this unfortunate mass of human wretchedness and woe. In dulging in some utopian dream, and but faintly and vaguely comprehending the new condition in which they find themauthors bear themselves on the first night doned home and its comforts in the hope of the performance of their plays at the theaters:

While M. Victor Hugo's egregions vanity

adoned none and is gomething beyond their reach. It is to be hoped that steps will be taken to rescue these unfortunates from starvation, and better their condition by

Secret History of the Reciprocity Treaty. When the Reciprocity Treaty was obtained, some uine years ago, two American genthemen were, it seems, employed by the Canadian Government as confidential or lobby agents to secure its passage, by "difficient agency of the control o fusing correct intornuation" in influential

quarters at Washington.
This information was rather costly, as was indicated by some money votes at the time, concerning which no very definite in formation could be given by the Ministry where the applause is to be given, and to of the day; but the larger part of the cost of stimulate his zeal.

M. de St. Georges turns convulsively in the demand for it by the confidential agents

The Wirtz Trial.

Testimony of Dr. Bates, a Rebei Surgeon at Andersonville.

The telegraph on Thursday night failed to bring us the early part of the testimony of Dr. Bates, the rebel surgeon. Some of

abstract science are increasing in number,
Jeff. Davis' commission as lieutenant of
dragoons is in the possession of a stranger,
who captured it at the home of Davis, on
the Mississippi.

H is quite important, when we subjoint.

Of vermin, or lice, there was a prolific
crop. I understood the term lousy from
the hospital I examined myself; it was
impossible for a surgeon to leave there impossible for a surgeon to leave there without bringing some with him; as to medical attendance, I found the men destitute of clothing and bedding; of fuel there was only a partial supply; as officer of the day, shortly atter I arrived there, I was in supreme command, and it was my business to rectify anything wrong; I found the men, as a general thing, destitute, partly naked, sick and diseased; their disposition only was to get something to eat; they asked me for orders for potatoes, biscults, siltings of meal, and other things; on cults, siltings of meal, and other things; on the following morning I sat down and made a report on the condition of things I found at the hospital; the report was sent np, being a notice for some of the things; I satid I received a written reprimand signed by Dr. Dillard for Dr. R. R. Stevenson; medicines being scarce, I draw on Indigen-ous remedies and gathered up large quan-tities of what were the best attainable, anti-scorbatics as well as to soothethe allmentary canal and to cure gangrenous complaints: ry canal and to cure gangrenous complaints;
I think the reports were not heeded; my attentiou was called to a patient in my ward who was only fifteen or sixteen years old;
I took much interest in him, owing to his youth; he would ask me to bring him a po-A madman was recently discovered in them iuto my pocket; he had the scurvy and gangrene; I advised him not to cook A madman was recently discovered in one of the carriages of a railway train in France. He was secured without lujuring either of the passengers, but whilst confined in a room at the railway station he broke a grened, and for want of food and from lice had all and the railway station he broke a grened, and for want of food and from lice had all and the railway station he broke a grened, and for want of food and from lice had all and the railway station he broke a grened, and for want of food and from lice had all and the railway station he broke a grened. he died. I understood that it was against the orders to take anything to the prisoners, and hence I was shy in slipping food into my pockets; others in the wards came to their death from the same causes; when I went there there were two thousand or twenty-five hundred sick; I judge twenty or twenty-five thousand prisoners were crowded together; some had unde holes and burrows in the earth; those under the sheds were doing comparatively well; I saw but little shelter excepting what ingenuity devised; I found them suffering with scurvy, dropsy, diarrhea, gangreue, pneumonia and other diseases; when prisouers died they were laid in wagons headforemost to be carried off; I don't know how they were buried; the effluvia from the hospital was very offensive; if by accident my hand were abraded, I would not go into the hospital without putting a plaster over the af-

clipped off of the canvas, and as the mate

September, October, November and De

not over tweuty ounces of food for twenty

The Paper Currency.

The following is from a letter lately re-

ceived by a gentleman iu Boston from Pro-

fessor Goldwin Smith, giving the views of

that distinguished friend of this country as

to the hopeful aspect of the finances of the

I was, I confess, till lately one of those who, while they took a cheerful view of

every thing else in America, took a some-what gloomy view of the fluance. I an now reassured, and feel confident that, though

your statesmen will have difficulties to en-counter in the distribution of the burden, in

uctuations of the standard must, it we

em, make credit difficult, and thus check

the revival of commerce, to which credit is

the breath of life,

The evll would probably be remedled, if
the government, undertaking to issue no
more paper for a certain time, would appropriate a certain tax (say a part of the income tax) annually to the calling in aud
cancellation of notes. The redundancy
would thus be reduced, the paper would
probably rise nearly to pare and the govern-

probably rise nearly to par, and the government would be enabled to resume specie payment without serious loss.

"It would, however, be perhaps a shorter road to the same eud, if every citizen, when-

ever he is minded and has the power, will send in a note to the treasury to be cancell-

only benefit the State, but will himself, it he is a holder of other notes or a recipient of paper payments, receive some compen-sation through the rise in the value of notes: while if he is engaged in the value of

notes; while, if he is engaged in commerce

the government is the people.

"I have myself a few greenbacks which I intended to bring back to America, but which I shall send into the treasury to be

cancelled, in the hope that a way of serv-

to those whose attachment to it is as strong and whose means of serving it are as limit-

Scene from a "Life Drama" in New York.—(Locale—Third Avenue Horse

Conductor-"There is plenty of room

"It's gone! That man's took my portmo-ney!! Lem me out, Conductor. "I'll have a Perlice," &c. &c., [and exit Mrs. S. vio-

Jenks [sitting calmly opposite, to rest of passengers.] "She shouldn't have complained of the room: It was evidently better than the company."

than the company." [Slight sensation, and exit Jeuks.]—Mrs. Grundy.

It is sald, on good authority, that all colored troops in the United States are soon to be mustered out.

B 25 dozen Shaker Brooms,
50 dozen plain and fancy Brooms.
For sale by
A, H, & W. O. GAHDNER,
felds:
18 Main stree

ing the common cause may thus be opened

ed as my own."

By this act of patriotism he will not

United States:

the breath of life.

t Mobile, Alabama, until Thursday, Octobe 12th, 12 M., for the side wheel steamer Laurallii fected part; if persons whose systems were reduced by inanition should perchance stump a toe or scratch the hand, the next 12th, 12 M., for the side-wheel steamer Lanra III registered 753 tons. ide-wheel steamer Warrior, registered 466 lons, ide-wheel steamer Janes Battle, registered 667 tons, ide-wheel steamer Janes Battle, registered 627 tons, ide-wheel steamer Ariel, registered 427 lons, ide-wheel steamer St. W. Thomas, registered 311 tons, ide-wheel steamer Starlight, registered 351 tons, ide-wheel steamer Iberville, registered 355 tons, ide-wheel steamer Iberville, registered 257 tons, letern-wheel steamer I ennic Kogens, registered 356 ton tern-wheel steamer R. B. Hamilton, (sunk) registered 199 tons. report to the was gangrene, so potent was the regular hospital gangrene; the prisoners were more thickly confined in the stockade, like ants and bees; the dogs referred to were to hunt the prisoners who escaped; fifty per 199 tons.
Screw Tug Perry, registered 154 tons.
Screw Tug Alph Cutting, registered 95 tone.
Screw Tug Blossom, registered 94 tons.
Model Barge Ford.
Canal Boat Odden Era.
Canal Boat (100 lame.) Forty (40) Pontoon Barges. Thirity (30) Yawl Boats, and three (3) Sectional Docks.
All of which can be seen at Mobila. Alaballa, until the day of eace. cent. of those who died might have been saved; I feel safe in saying seventy-five per cent, might have been saved if the per cent might have been saved if the patients had been properly cared for; the effect of the treatment of prisoners was morally as well as physically injurious; there was much stealing among them; all lived each for himself, I suppose into was superinduced by their starving condition. Seeing the starving condition of some of them, I remarked to my student, "I caunot resusitate theu—the weather is chilling—it is a matter of impossibility. I found persons lying dead sometimes among the living. Thinking they merely slept, I went to wake them up, but found they had taken their everlasting sleep. This was in the

their everlasting sleep. This was in the hospital. I judge it was about the same in the stockade. There beling no dead houses, I erected a tent for that purpose, but I soon found that a blanket or quilt had been the acceptance of any proposal, and prior to the delivery of the property.

A full description of the property may be obtained on application to Colonel Arthur Edwards, assistant Quartermaster, St. Louis, Mo.

By order of the Quartermaster General:

LEWIS R. PARSONS rial could not readily be supplied for repairs, the dead house had to be abandoned. I don't think any more dead houses were creeted. The daily rations were less in

LEWIS B. PARSONS,
Brigadier General andChlef of Rail and River Transportation.

August 3--dtd.

High Street Planing Mill

cember than they were from the 1st of January to the 26th of March. The men had

HAVE CONSTANTLY ON HAND FLOORING.
It Weather Boarding, Pine and Poplar Joist and Scanting, and Building Material generally. Sawing, Respitting, Plaining, etc., done promptly, Also Boors Sashes and Blinds made to order, together with all kinds of Tobacco and other boxes. Urders solicited. Presonne 102 527. High street near Twelfth.

the unain all will go well.

Still. I cannot help thinking that the state of the paper currency is a serious evil. The

SMITH & CARUTH.

SEN, H. BRISTOW.,

BRISTOW & FELAND, ATTORNEYS AT LAW, HOPKINSVILLE, KY. Will give prompt their attention to all business entre

A. M. STOUT, (Late Cot, 17th Regt. Ky. Vol. Inf.) Attorney at Law

LOUISVILLE, KY., FAS RETURNED TO THE PRACTICE OF HIS PRO

RAILROAD.

CHICAGO RAILROAD.

at Mitchell for St. Louis, Cairo, Evansville, St. Joseph, L. avenworth, Kannas etry, and all points Week; also at Green Castle and Lafayette for Terre Haute, Mattoon, Alldu, Decatur, Springsield, Jacksonville, Quincy, and all points in Central Illinois, and at Michigan City for Detroit, Chicago, and all points Northwest.

9.20 P. M. daly, making direct connections or sill points West and Northwest, and for Cincinnation and all Eastern citles.

Only one change of cars to St. Louis, Chicago and Cincinnati. Baggage checked through from the riosals. For further information at drivough trickus apply to the pffice of the Company, southwest corner Main and Third streets, Louisville, by the open Sundays from to 7 clock P. M.

B. F. MASTEN, Sup t. Ma'am."

Mrs. Sowerby—[Sitting down on something that wriggles]. "There ain't. It's a perfect soronge. Do you call this room?"

Polite Passenger [rising].—"Now you have better room, Ma'am. I'm getting out here." [And exit P. P.]

Mrs. Sowerby feels somewhat relieved. Conductor—"Youre fare, Ma'am?"

Mrs. S. [putting her hand in her pocket, feels much more "relleved," and exclaims]:

"It's gone! That mau's took my portmo-

Louisville & Nashville Railroad . CHANGE OF TIME.

ON AND AFTER SUNDAY, JUNE 4, TRAINS WILL run as follows:
5:00 A. M. Thr. ugh Freight for Nashville and all way Statitions daily (except tundsy.)
6:30 A. M. Fassenger Train for Lebanon, Perryville, Daniville, Harrodskurg, Campbellsville and Colom in dely (except Sanday.)
7:00 A. M. Mail and Passenger Train for Nashville, Bowling Green and Ciarksville daily.
7:15 A. M. Freight for Lebanon Branch Road on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.
3:30 F. D. Accommodation Train for Bardstow daily (except Sanday.)
6:00 F. M. accommodation Train for Bardstow daily (except Sanday.)

LARGE GOVERNMENT SALE OF STEAMBOATS WHARF-BOATS, BARGES, AND OTHER GOVERNMENT PROPERTY. Quartermaster General's Office, Washington, D. C., July 29th, 18%—STAIRD PROPORALS are invited and will be received at the places, and until the dates bereinsfter named, for the purchase of the following named Steamboats, Wharf-boats, Barges, and other property:

At Little Rock, Arkansas, until Monday, September 11th. 12 Mt., for the Side-wheel Steamer Davenport (ferry-boat,) registered 199 tona. Stern-wheel Steamer Couvoy, No. 2, registered 111 tons. Which can be seen at Little Bock, Arkansas, until the day of sale.

PROPOSALS.

At Vicksburg, Miss., until Friday September 15th, 12 M., for Screw Tng Belle Darlington, registered et ons. One (1) Wharf-boat, 796 tons. One (1) Wharf-boat, 797 tons. Model Barges Porter Bhodes and Geo. B. McClane. Nine (9) Gunwale Barges. Forty (40) Goal Boats. One (1) Yawland one (1) Floating Dock. All of which can be seen at Vicksburg, Miss., until the day of sale.

At Natchez, Misa., until Monday September 18th, 15 M., for one Wharf-boal, 700 tons. Model Barge Molife. Model Barge Mollie. Five (3) Cunwale Barges. Three (3) Coal Boats. All of which can be seen at Natchez, Miss., unt the day of sale.

At New Orleans, La., until Wedneaday, October 4th, 12 M., for the Model Barge Mulligan, and one (1) Coal Boxt. Which can be seen al Port IIndson, Louisiana, until the day of male. For the Wharf-boat Natchez, 700 tons; and two (2) Coal Boats.
Which can be seen at Baton Rogue, Louisiana, until the
day of sale.
Also, for the Side-wheel Steamer Cotonel Itolcomb,
(building.) registered, 220 tons.

(building.) registered, 220 tons.
Side-wheel steamer Hilnois, registered, 500 tons.
Side-wheel steamer W. B. Savory, registered 52 tons, Side-wheel Steamer J. M. Brown, registered 320 tons.
Side-wheel Steamer A. G. Brown, registered 230 tons.
Side-wheel steamer Ohio Belle, registered 300 tons.
Side-wheel steamer Mustana, registered 278 tons.
Side-wheel steamer Bussana, registered 537 tons.
Side-wheel steamer Dinas, registered 537 tons.
Side-wheel steamer Dinas, registered 537 tons.
Side-wheel steamer B. J. Adams, registered 637 tons.
Side-wheel steamer E. J. Adams, registered 637 tons.
Side-wheel steamer F. J. Adams, registered 637 tons.
Side-wheel steamer T. Ga May, registered 290 tons.
Stern-wheel steamer T. Ga May, registered 432 tons.
Stern-wheel steamer Altamont, registered 392 tons.
Stern-wheel steamer Altamont, registered 392 tons.
Stern-wheel steamer Dick Fulton No. 2, registered 118 tons.

Stern-wheel steamer Dick Fulton No. 2, registered 11: lons.

Stern-wheel steamer Colonel Benedict, registered 13: tons stern-wheel steamer Colonel Chandler, registered 20: tons.

Stern-wheel steamer Lizzie Davis, registered — tons.

Stern-wheel steamer Lizzie Davis, registered — tons.

Stern-wheel steamer Colonel Chapin, registered — tons.

Stern-wheel steamer Colonel Chapin, registered — tons.

Sterw Tag Bunnie Banks, registered 32 tons.

Screw Tag Bunnie Banks, registered 32 tons.

Screw Tag Bailt, registered 13 tons.

Screw Tag (no name and now building.)

Screw Tag (no name and now building.)

Screw Tag George E. Tyler, registered 16 tons.

Screw Tag America, registered 13 tons.

Screw Tag Admiral, registered 13 tons.

Screw Tag Gladis or, 171 tons.

Lentre-wheel steamer General Kansom, registered 10-tons.

tons.
Centre-wheel sir amer Colonel Colburn, registered 91 tons.
Model Barges Nos. 10, 11, and Abbey.
Canal Boat Rosallo.
Ten (10) Gunwale Barges.
Ten (10) Gunwale Barges.
Twenty-tour (24) Pontoon Boats.
Four (4) Yawi Boats, one (1) Sail Poat, one (t) Metallic
Boat, five (5) zkiffs, and one (1) selt of Ways.
All of which can be seen at New Orleans, Louislana, unill the day of sale.

Persons making proposals for more than one boat or barge, should give the name or number of each boat or barge bit for, with price proposed to be given or each. Each envelope containing a bid should be scaled, and the name of the boat or barge, or description of the property, endorsed likeron, and addressed to Brig. General L. B. Parsons, Chier of thail and River Transportation, in B. Parsons, there of thail and River Transportation, at the point designated for opening bids.

The Government reserves he right to withdraw any of the above property, and to reject proposals if deemed too low.

Parments to be made in United States currency, upon the acceptance of any proposal, and prior to the delivery

MILLS.

MUNROE & HATCH.

PROFESSIONAL.

DR. F. H. GIBSON CIVES PARTICULAR ATTENTION TO THE TREAT-unent, elc., of Syphilll and Skin Diseases, Scrollia, Erys.pllas, etc. Best of references given. Office, Jeffer-son street, south side, between Second and Third, Louis-ille, Ky.

Law Notice.

(SUCCESSORS 10)

SPEED & SMITH.

SAMUEL B. SMITH AND GEO. W. CARUTH HAVE this day formed a partnership, and will practice in all the courts sitting in Louisville, and in the Court of Apaugl dim

notes; while, if he is engaged in commerce, he will be promoting an object essential to his own prosperity. It would be chimerical, in the case of any country but America, to propose to the people an attempt to extricate the Government from difficulty by voluntary contributions; but in the case of America it is not chimerical, for in America the covernment is the records.

weston, and win prictice in all the Federal, Millian and State Courts held in the city, and presente claim against the Unled States. Office in the Law Scho Moulting in flower Place near the Court House, july-tf.

LOUISVILLE, NEW ALBANY &

WO DAILY TRAINS LEAVE NEW ALBANY, OF podle Lonisville:
9.30 A. M. Chicago Express daily, (Sundaywex cepted), making direct connection at Mitchell for Mt. Louis, Cairo, Evansville, Mt. Joseph

ON AND AFTER SUNDAY, JUNE 4, TRAINS WILL cept Sunday.)

6:00 P. M. ereightfor Naahville, Bowling Green and Memphis Branch daily (except Sunday.)

6:00 P. M. Express Passenger Train for Nashville daily.

17444 B. MARSHEL, Supt. Transportation.

DRY GOODS.

JAMES M. STEVENS. No. 628, MAIN STREET, Mearly opposite Louisville Hotel. LOUISVILLE, KY.

Wholesale Dealer in Hosiery, Meerschaum Pipes, Gloves, Imitation Shirts India Rubber do Drawers. Brier Root do Suspenders. Wood . Handkerchiefs, Pocket-Books, Neck-Ties. Pocket-Milrors. Scarfs, Jewelry, Combs. Towels: Brushes. Soaps,

Buttons, Pomades, Threada, Perfumery, Ladies' Belts, Travelling Bags, Belt Buckles, Violins, Belt Ribbons, Paper, Velvet Ribbons, Envelopes, Silk, Worsted, and Pencils, Cotton Braids, Pens, &c.;

Foreign & Domestic NOTIONS AND PANCY GOODS

In Great Variety. We are constantly receiving New Goods adapted to the wants of the trade, which will be sold low for cash.

OOUNTRY and OITY MERCHANTS and SUTLERS are solicited to examine onratock.

CLAIM ACENCIES.

WM. H. DUNGAN, Late B. Q. M. 51li Ind. U. Late R. Q. M. 13th Ky. DUNGAN & SMITH,

ATTORNEYS

Collection of Government Claims NO. 419 JEFFERSON, BET, FOURTH AND FIFTH STREET, (UP STAIRS,)

Louisville, Ky., WILL GIVE SPECIAL ATTENTION TO MAKING UP OFFICERS' REFURNS PROCURING CERTIFICATES OF NON-INDEBTEDNESS and COLLECTING BACK PAY; also PENSIONS, BOUNTIES, and all manner of Legitimate Claims AGAINST THE UNITED STATES.

Our experience in the service and in the claim business, with two experiencest partners in Washington, affords us superior facilities for the successful prosecution of all business cutroated to us.

DUNGAN & SMITH.

Important to Soldiers and their

PROTECTIVE

Families.

PENSION AGENCY,

ESTABLISHED BY THE U. S. SANITARY COMMISSION

BOUNTY, WITHOUT CHARGE TO CLAIMANTS.

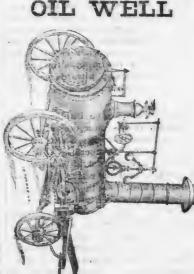
Office.—In the second story, front room, over the Varehouse of the Commission on Fith street, between dain and Market streets, Louisville, Ky. Address H. H. Burkholder,

juli-tf CLAIM AGENT FOR THE U.S. SAN. COM. OIL WELL MACHINERY.

OIL WELL MACHINERY: Portable Engines, Boring Tools, Pumps, Tubing, Driving Pipes,

All of the latest improvements always on hand DAVIES & CO.,

Washington Foundery, corner of Ninth and Main streets



TOOLS & MACHINERY AM MANUFACTURING AND KEEP CONSTANT-ly on band Portable and Stationery Steam Engines, ring Tools, and other machinery used in buring for Gil

JULIUS BARBAROUX.

Hydraulic Foundery

PAPER WAREHOUSE. A. V. DuPONT & CO.,

Manufacturers and wholesale dealers in PARER Highest market price paid for rags 10,000 Peams assorted Wrapping

Paper;
500 Reams Straw Boards;
550 gross Bonnet Boards;
1(8) cases assorted Letter Paper;
1,000 reams Manilla Paper; (NN),O(N) Envelopes--assorted;

A. V. DuPONT & CO., 409 MAIN STREET. TOBACCO AND CICARS.

FOR SALE BY

PH. HIRSHFELD,

PROPOSALS.

NO. 113

ARGE GOVERNMENT SALE OF STEAUBOATS, WHARFBOATS, BARGES AND OTHER PROP. July 29, 1855.

"RALED PROPOSALS are invited and will be received at the places, and until the dates hereinafter mamed, for the punchase of the following-named Steamboats, Wharfboals, Barges, audother property.

At Cincinnati, Ohio. until Monday, August 28, 12 M. For the sternwheel sleambout D. C. Horton, register 140 tons.

140 tons.

Sternwheel steamboal General Meigs, registered 75

Sternwheel steamboal General Meigs, registered 75

Sternwheel steamboal General Meigs, registered 75

Levi,) registered 13 tons.

And two (2) wharfboats, registered 124 and 145 tons.

All of which cau be seen at Gallipolis, O., until the One (1) wharfboat, lying at Parkersburg. Va: One (1) wharfboat, lying at Cashertsburg, ky.; And the model barges Horace and Capitola, lying at Cin cinnali, Ohlo; All of which can be seen at those places until the day

At Louisville, Ky., until Wednesday, August 330, 12 M;
For the model barges Charmer, Henry Clay, Woolfelk, Payne No. 5 and B. Norton, and for seventeen (17) ganwale barges;
All of which can be seen at Louisville, Ky., until the day of sale; of sale; for the sidewheel steamboat D. A. January, registered 700 lons;
Sidewheel steamboat Ohlo, (wreck.)
Sternwheel ingboat T. D. Horner, registered 139 tons;
And ibliteen (13) gunwale barges;
All of which can be seen at New Albany, Ind., until the day of sale,

At St. Louis, Mo., until Tuesday, September 5, 13 M.

tons;
Siernwheel steamer Silver Lake, registered 14 tons;
Sternwheel steamer M V Bard, reg stered 91 tons;
Sternwheel steamer United Stales, registered 30 tons;
Sternwheel steamer Kech (sank);
Sternwheel steamer Mattie Criber, registered 180 tons;
Sternwheel steamer Mattie Criber, registered 113 tons;
Sternwheel steamer Alone, registered 211 tons;
Sternwheel steamer J S Pringle, registered 315 tons;
Sternwheel steamer J S Pringle, registered 315 tons;
Sternwheel steamer J S Pringle, registered 305 tons;
Sternwheel steamer Louis (t. wbost), registered 305 tons;
Sternwheel steamer Louis (t. wbost), registered 305 tons;

Sternwheel steamer Jennie Hopkin-, registered 25 tons; Nernwheel steamer Carrie Jacobs, registered 15 tons; Sternwheel steamer Carrie Jacobs, registered 15 tons; Sternwheel steamer Louns, registered 15 tons; Sternwheel Nebout Michigan, registered 12 tons; Sternwheel Iowboat Michigan, registered 12 tons; Sternwheel Iowboat Michigan, registered 12 tons; Sternwheel Iowboat Michigan, registered 12 tons; Sternwheel towboat Hunon, registered 12 tons; Sternwheel towboat Hunon, registered 12 tons; For the model barges Ceneral Sheridan, Keckuk No. 1, Keckuk No. 2, Treston, St. Louis, Hartford, Anna, Archie, Larlmer, William Tell, Frank Boogherty, Pulcan No. 3, Vilcan No. 4, Vulcan No. 5, Vilcan No. 4, Vulcan No. 5, Vilcan No. 6, Vulcan No. 6, Vu

sale.

one (1) wharfboat, 3 of ns; wharfboat, (J C lrwin,) of tons; seventy-seven gunwale barges; model barges mma, Fanny, Adam Sproule, Laura and Roanoke; say, could bats; one (1) ya-1 boat; lour (4 skiffs; and 1 wo (6) coal boats; one (1) ya-1 boat; tour (4 skiffs; and 1wo (2) small flats; All of which c n te seen at airo, 111., until the day of sale.
Also, sidewheel steamer Ine Eaves, registered to tone; model barges Acsterl 12, Wes moreland, Koanoke, Josephine and No 9, and three 3) box barges;
All of which can be seen at Evansville, Ind., until the day of sale.
Also, screwing Little Giant, regislied 53 tons, and six (6) genevale between (6) gan wale tearges; All of which can be seen at Memphis. Tonn., until the day of sale.

then, one (1) wharf boat, 425 tens; one (1) gunwale bar g and two (2) coar boats;
ill of which can be seen at Helena, Ark., until the day All of which can be seen at Helena, Ark., until the day of sale.

Also, wharfboat II k W Hill, 300 long; wharboat Michigan, 137 tors; wharfboat Chancellor, 355 to s; nve (5) gun, 137 tors; wharfboat Chancellor, 355 to s; nve (5) gun, 137 tors; wharfboat one (1 coal bout; All of which can be seen at the Mouth of While river until the day of sale.

Per ons making proposals for more than one loat or barge bid for, with price proposal to be given for each.

Each envelope centaining a bid she nd te saled, and he name of the boat or barge, of description of the prepayed the sale of kind and River Bransportston, in care the officer in charge of blory. Transportation, at the points desi, asied for opening bids.

The Government reserves the right to withdraw any of the above property, and to reject proposals if deemed to low.

Tayment to be made in United States currency, upon the acceptance of any proposal, and prior to the delivery of a property tion of the property may be obtained or application to tobothed Artiur Edwards, Assistant Quasternaster, St. Louis, Montager General, By order of the Quarternaster General LEW is E. PARSONS, Brigadler General, and Chief of Rail and Kive Transporlation.

LARGE GOVERNMENT SALE OF STEAMBOATS, BARGES AND SHIP YARD, Quartermaster General's office, Washington, D. C., d blver Trausportation) at Washington, L. C., nut FIRST DAY OF SEPTEMBER NEXT, at 12 o'clei , for the purchase of the following named Smannle at for the purchase or trees and other property; needs and other property; needs wheel steamer Chickamauga, registered tennage, tous, flewheel steamer Graul, registered tonnage, 190 tons; idewheel steamer Buruside, registered tonnage, 204

na; Strewheel steamer Wanhatchie, registered tounage, 89 na. Sternwheel steamer Kenesaw, registered lonuage, 166 ernwheel steamer Missionary, registered tonnago, 115 ore; Sternwheel steamer Stone River, registe ed tonuage, 214

Sternwheel steam r Clinch, register d t nnag , - tons; appartenances in the United States Ship Building and at Chattanicoga.

A thild acription of which can be seen at the offices of the Quartennisters of Transportation at Cinc mate, St. Louis, M. Popossia are invited by reach boar or barge separately the name of the best or description of the berge to be designated in the proposal

A mill description of the property may be obtained on application to Irevet Colonel Arthur Edwards, A. Q. M., St. Louis, Mo.

Back any welfare containing a bid should be sected and on Rach any welfare containing a bid should be sected. St. Lone, Mo.

Each envelope containing a bid should be sealed and endorsed "Proposal for Steamers, Ba ges and other praperpratchattaners," Barean I Esti and liver Transportation," and addressed to the Quartermaster ceneral U.S.A. v-shington, Bit Untellstates currency upon the ceptance of any propest, and prior to the delivery of he property. be Governmen, reserves the right to withdraw any of above property, and to reject proposals if deemed too

RAILROAD.

By order of the Quartermas or General.

LEW IN B. PASSONS,
Brig. Gen. and Chief of Bail and River Transportation
ango-til

BALTIMORE AND OHIO RAILROAD REOPENED.

THIS GREAT NATIONAL THOROUGHFARE IS FREIGHTS AND TRAVEL.

The cars and machinery destroyed are being replaced on new running stock, with all recent unprovements; and as the bride-s and track are again in substantial condi-tion, the well-carned reputation of this road for Speed, Security and Comfort Will be more than sustained under the reorganization of Will be more managed.

In add then to the unequalled altractions of natural secuely herototore concluded to this route, the recent troubles upon the burder has ease-octated numerous points on the road, her ween the Other irver and narper's Farry with painful but instructive interest.

CONNECTIONS At the Ohio river, with Cleveland and Pittsburg, Central Ohio, and Marchila and Cincinna'i railreads, and, through them with the wo derailway system of the northwest, central west and southwest; at Hasper's Ferry with the Winchester road. At Washington Junction with the Washington Brasch for Washington Jund like lower Peronnec, at Baltimore with seven daily trains for Phila-CIGAR MANUFACTURER,
218 Third St., bet. Main and Market,
LOUISVILLE, KY.

1. LOUISVILLE, KY.

1. AVANA AND DONESTIC GIGARS, MEXE.

3. Schaum Pipes, Chewing and Emoking Tobacco, at reduced prices.

1. M. Coan, Gen. Ticket Agent, Balt.more.

2. M. Coan, Gen. Ticket Agent, Balt.more.

2. M. Coan, Gen. Ticket Agent, Balt.more.

LOUISVILLE. TUESDAY, AUGUST 29, 1865.

News of the Day.

Mrs. R. M. T. Hunter is in Washington eeking pardon for her husband.

The statement that all colored troops are to be mustered out is untrue. Colored regiments who were mustered in under State organizations are being disbanded and mustered out. The regular army consists of not over fifty

thousand men, including officers. Maj. Gen. Wilson, who has distinguished himself in command of a cavalry force in Georgia, and by whose orders Anderson-ville was captured, is in Washington to tes-tify in the Wirtz Irial.

The redonbtable Wade Hampton, who refnsed to be surrendered by Johnston, and threatened to continue the war if the rebel armies were surrendered, has applied for a

It seems Capt. Neale, for State Treasurer. has been defeated by about two hundred majority. By the death of Col. Garrard it devolves upon Governor Brainlette to appoint a State Treasurer to serve till August, 1866, as no election can take place before that time, and, we understand, he has significant to the control of ed his intention of appointing Captain

A Washington dispatch in yesterday's Gazette says: "General horror are the only words which can describe the sensations in the Court room of the Wirtz Commission the Court room of the writz Commission to-day, at the development on the testimony that our prisoners had been inoculated with syphilitic virus, instead of vaccine matter, in the Andersonville hospital." The Union Convention of Hancock conn-

ty, Indiana, on Saturday, passed resolu-tions against negro suffrage. This is thought to indicate the position of the party on that question in the State. A grand ovation was given Gen. Rose-

crans in San Francisco on the uight of the It is stated that Alexander H. Stepheus is

moon to be released. Gen. Lee proposes to leave the country under Secretary Sewards's proclamation. This would secure him against the danger of prosecution for the rebel prison pen bar-

Among the lost, or supposed to be lost, on the Brother Jonsthan on the Pacific coast' is a Geu. Wright. It is not the Maj. Gen. Wright who was in command for awhile of the Department of Ohio, but Prig. Gen. Wright, ranking colonel of infantry in the regular army, in which he has served for nearly forty years.

Frank Blair is spoken of as the Conserva-tive candidate for the United States Senate in Missonri.

! (The banking house of Cole, Snumer & Co., La Crosse, Wisconsin, lost heavily by the Ketchum frauds, and has been compell-

Our dispatches this morning give the particulars of another terrible railroad slanghter. Two trains on the Long Island railroad collided yesterday, smashing the cars and killin. fitteen persons and injuring a number of others. It is stated that a large number of the late

reb l Generals, including Lee, Lougstreet and Ewell, will avail themselves of pass-ports from the country under the late proc-lamation of the Secretary of State. A wealthy old lady, named Griswold, living in Williston, Vermont, was found mur-

dered in her own barn yesterday morning. Her honse was robbed of a large sum of The London Index, known on both con-

tinents as the European organ of the Confederate Government, has suspended. The editor thought that after the collapse of the rebellion the Index might still be of use, but the idea had been so generally received that it was merely the Confederate organ, that he finally despaired of relieving it of that odinm, and it was accordingly disconown interests.'

At last accounts Gov. Brough was stilll eg would sufficiently abate.

A dispatch states that John C. Breckin-ridge and Jas. M. Mason, the rebel envoy to France, are expected to arrive in Canada acon. They will both donbtless be suppli-ants for pardon before long. Mason was one of the earliest, most uncompromising and insolent of the Southern secessionists. He deserves the fate of Jeff. Davis, if the latter gets his deserts.

Young Ketchnin, was arraigned yester oy in New York on the charge of forgery but at his request the preliminary exami-nation was postponed to allow him time to procure counsel.

Lecture at ? urner's Hali.

The lecture delivered in the above hall to the lrish citizens of this city was well at-tended last night. The speaker, Captain Walsh, kept his andience spell-bound as he depicted in glowing language the oppression of his race under the tyrannical yoke of Enguand. A new circle was formed to be known to by brotherhood as the Sarsfield Circle The Captain is an able and eloquent speaker and we hope that all Irishmen and true lovers of liberty will attend his lecture at the Masonic Hall on this (Tuesday) evening. Admission 25 cents.

The October Election.

The result of the elections in Virginia, on the second Thursday in October next, is looked forward to with nunsual anxiety by the conservative and patriotic in all portions of the country. That result will develope not only the temper and disposition of our citizens, but determine the political destiny of the State for long years to come, Our people, therefore, should exercise the utmost cantion and wigilance in the selection of persons to represent them in Congress and the Legislature. As our present status is unsrepresented and our loyalty questioned, we should aim, first and fore-most, to define clearly the one and to mani-fest the sincerity of the other, by voting for men who are clearly not ineligible or obnoxions. We observe, with pain and alarm, that there are already some candidates in the field, both for Congress and the Legis lature, who, if they were to receive the un-divided support of their district and counties, would stand not the ghost of a chance f being permitted to take their seats

We rejoice to know that the number of so far, are exceedingly small-but then, there ought not to be even one such; for whether so intended or not, such conplication, indicates a purpose to fly in the face of the Government on the subject. As much as we may regret and deplore the fact, we are not yet free and unshackled citizens of the Republic, and we are, there-fore, not at liberty to consult fully our per-sonal wishes and inclinations, in reference to whom we shall, or shall not elect to pubtions, for the simple and conclusive reason that they would not be allowed to qualify, the State. We must act in this matter, therefore, not solely in accordance with our undivided feelings but in strict conformity to legal requirements and sound policy.-Richmond Whig.

Sherman made his famous but unsuccessbrother officers with cowardice?

Copperhead journals of course deny in to every statement and rumor respecting onely awry respecting the concession of to bulld en equivocal loyalty, and on lack wards the weaker race. Now, there is a of nerve for handling with firmness and marvellous concurrence of testimony from vigor current political problems, a reputa- eye-witnesses to the effect that the results, tion for magnanimity and all-comprehen- which a priori seem so probable, are actual sive charity, are wont to concur in this facts. And we protest against those who skepticism as to anything going wrong in give more or less credence to this testimony he South. One of this class attempts to being denounced as "half-fool, half-Jacodiscredit reports of cruelty to negroes ou bin," and engaged "in nnrsing animosigeneral principles. It does not affirm that ties and fanning anew the old fires of secevery report of the kind is false. But it tional antagonism," which is the manner deems the instances in which they may be of their characterization by the journal in trne as being so exceptional as to be offset | question. That. journal says "barbarity by the ordinary cases of crime in the North, was never a trait in the character of the and to furnish therefore no more occasion | Sonthern people." We are afraid the story than do these, for the special interference of of the persecution of Union men at the national authority. It has no correspond- outset of the war, the suppression of free ents In the South, and favors its readers speech for generations before the war, the with no rebutting testimony, no counterfacts to the ones it discredits. It simply de- labor on the cottou 'plantation, the story of clares the mass of testimony respecting Libby, and Salisbury, and Andersonville, cruelty to freedmen as incredible, and there- the starvation, nakedness, unsheltered misfore a "gross injustice to the Southern people." It says:

Men in the South are not idiots, nor are they stark mad. They know perfectly that if they were disposed to indulge in whole-sale negro slaughter, if they were demons instead of being human beings, they would bring upon themselves retribution speedy and terrible, through the power of the United States Government. They are not such simpletons as not to be aware of that.

It is very possible, we hope it is true, that majority of the Southern people are not 'such simpletons." We trust, also, that a majority of them are not "such simpletons" as to suppose that they can be reinstated to full citizenship in the United States without abandoning, explicitly and forever, the institution of slavery and the claim of State sovereignty. But it is very certain that at and remorseless warfare as this nation has least a heavy minority are just "such simpletons." And it is a question of fact and observation, and not of general principles to the intelligence of Christendom to say alone, whether this minority is not also capable of the folly of abusing unmercifully all freedmen, so as to make their condition so Intolerable in a state of freedom as to insure their acquiescence hereafter in the resitution of slavery. It is also a matter to be determined by observation, whether nnmerous instances do not occur where pure malice (which is always allied to madness, if not idiocy), the result of baffled animosity against the Government, wreaks itself npon the helpless object that had been the nnwitting cause of the quarrel. It certainly accords with human nature that such things should occur. And it is not necessary to assume the presence of positive idiocy to account for them The wrath of baffied malignants is very apt to become blind in its fury, and reck-

less of consequences. It is reasoning in a very narrow circle to lnfer that such exhibitions of wrath do not occur because they imply idiocy. Aud such logic is a rather flimsy method of repelling the grave charges made by a large number of eyewitnesses in separate and various portions of the South, and made matters of official investigation wherever military commanders or representatives of the Freedmen's Bureau are stationed. Official records already contain a great number of cases of the most revolting and savage crneity. Twenty-five such are now undergoing investigation at Vicksburg before the Freedmen's Bureau. The fact of wanton and, if you please, "idiotic," crnelty to uegroes at Richmoud a few weeks ago become so flagrant as to call out the vigorous interferonld not ence of the military. And speaking of consent to "narm the South to further his Richmond reminds us in passing of the folly and shallowness of predicating the acts of communities on the assumption that in a very precarious condition. Another amputation of a partion of his foot was to be performed as soon as the inflamation in instead of referring to positive testimony as to what those acts are. The voters of that city openly defied the Government in their minnicipal election, and incurred the penalty thereby of having their rebel performance declared unll and void. Were they all idiots? They did a very idiotic thing. But t will be difficult to expange the act from

history by proving that the perpetrators were compos mentis. Is it any more incredible that cruelty to negroes and reckless defiance of uational anthority should obtain in numerous other sections of the South, than that they should be manifested offensively ju Richmond? The journal from which we quote indorses the doctrine that there is an implacable and permanent hostility of race between whites and blacks, which will forever pre-

vent their living together on terms of equalit,. If this be correct, what is more nathral than that the liberation of the blacks, which is certainly a step towards equality. should kindle afresh the flame of this enmitv?

We do not believe in the implacableness existence at present in the South and iu the blessed lovely "Democratic" districts of the North is a verity. And wherever it s most intense, and the restraints of law fewest and weakest, there the weaker party will be eminently liable to outrage and manifold abuse. Are not these conditions signally conspicuous in the rebel States? They certainly are. As a single illustraion, we were yesterday informed by telegraph that Gov. Sharkey had issued a proclamation calling for the organization of two militia companies-one cavalry, one infantry-in every county in the State of Mississippi, to put down violence which has become an over-match for the constabulary force of the State.

With such a social condition as that prevailing isn't it extremely probable that atrocities unusual in unmber and degree would be perpetrated upon the helpless freedmen? We desire to avoid every partinet wears a look of defiance, and, by im- cle of uncharity and injustice towards the South. We make it a point to publish every cheering, every humane, every loyal and sane circumstance we hear of in that unhappy region. And we have an abiding faith that society there will be renovated and tranquilized eventually, and healed of its anarchy, confusion and cruelty. We lie stations, at the present time. The ex-cepted classes, for example, in the President It highly probable that many acdent's Anmesty Proclamation, are ineligible to office; and it would be not only foolish, but criminal for the people of Virginia to voe for such persons, at the coming elecnot the whole story, and not entitled to exclusive attention. There is a bright side to and their election would be taken as evidence of a still existing disloyal and rebellious temper on the part of the citizens of lise. There are a few indomitable patriots, Many are retained as Major Generals who men who have been stannch and true have never seen service or have only sncthrough the storm, and who never denied ceeded in making their names synonymous the faith. There is a still larger number of with disaster, while wounded veterans are sincerely repentant rebels. Whether these remitted to their low rank. It is undertoo classes constitute an efficient majority of stood, however, that a large number of nom the pseudo Democrats of Ohio have the Southern people remains to be seen. other volunteer officers will be likewise just nominated for Governor the same indi-vidual who was at Chickasaw Bayon when ber as yet that look upon emancipation as

ABOUT "MISREPRESENTATIONS sides simple instice and equality before the law for the negro.

law for the negro, Public sentiment is, at the best, grievslave-whip-and-bloodhound coercions of ery, the sixty thousand unnamed graves, the dogs for the chase, the dead-line ferocities, the implements of torture, and the silence of pulpit, and-press, and Congress, and military leaders on these atrocities, we fear all these facts and horrors will furnish to history a different verdict. The writer we are criticizing says, "human nature in the South is precisely what it is everywhere else." Exactly so. And human nature everywhere else, contains all the elements of a more than savage of a fiendlsh ferocity. And there is that in the institution of slavery, when it becomes the dominant interest and political feature of societhey bluze out luto such bloody insurrection lately been called on to meet and subdue, Slavery is barbarizing, and it is an insult that It has not exerted its loglcul influence upon the South.

PULLS IN HIS HEAD. The Democrat flies to cover. We don't well see how it could do otherwise after its musingly awkward attempt to flauk the dictionary. It exposed itself to a very damaging fire without the possibility of doing anything in response but make months. Discarding accepted definitions, it said "Democracy believes that nobody has any right to rule anybody. The right to rule is conventional. It comes by contract." The agreement to submit to certain rules and regulatious is the sole warrant for administering those rules, says in substance this writer who is wise above dlctionaries. We asked in response where, out rule and even enslave the negro. The

Democrat illuminates after this fashion: We feel entirely used np by the Press When we affirmed that the power of a gov-ernment was obtained by contract, and that the government had no power outside the agreement, the Union Press comes for-ward with the question: where did the right to govern the uegro as a slave, come from? As we do not recognize the American citizens of African descent as any part of this Government, the Press cau settle the disposition to be made of this class to its content We don't propose to govern children by contract, nor others incapable of making a

contract or keeping it. Well then. Now let us hear explicitly what is the true basis of anthority. You back square out of your last proposition, that it is a "contract," You said then nobody had a right to rule anybody aside from a contract to that effect. Now you find a very extensive class of persons who are incapable of making a contract, who must nevertheless be ruled. Where do you get your authority for rnling them? And what principles are to determine the method and character of that rule? Pray dou't keep us in suspense for the answer.

A dispatch says the mission of Hon. Garret Davis to Washingtou was to tender President Johnson the cordial support of he conservative meu of Kentucky.-[Deur-

We hope the honorable messenger had a good time and enjoyed his errand. It was probably in consequence of this "tendered support" that the mllitary order we published yesterday, ignoring the farther existence of slavery here or elsewhere, was promulgated. What a sllly fly these "conservative" spiders must think President Johnson to be. We hope they will enjoy him when they catch him.

SIGNS OF RETURNING CONSCIOUS-

NESS. "We feel entirely used up by the Press."

CITY AND GENERAL NEWS.

SYSTEMATIC THIEVING EXPEDITION .-- A or permanency of this antagonism, but its party of thieves Saturday night stole a ladder from John Shoats, and went out on thieving tour. The first place they visited was the residence of Prof. Ernst, on Eighteenth street, near market. They entered the house through the second story window, but by some means were frightened away. They theu proceeded to the house of J. Bolge, and entered by the same means. They were unsuccessful at this place also. Better luck awaited them, at the house of Perter Bost, corner of Twentieth and Mar ket streets, where they stole \$32. Frank Ziegenheim, in the same neighborhood, was the next person visited. The robbers cut two slats from the second story window, but the noise awakened a lady, who frightened them away. The next aud last exploit with the ladder was the most profitable. It was the house of John Miller, on Market street; near Fourteenth. They entered through the second story window, and stole \$95 from the pocket of Miller's pants, which were hanging on a chair near the bed where Miller was sleeping. At this place the thieves left the ladder. It was one of the most daring exploits we have heard of for some time. The thieves traveled over a mile with the ladder without detection.

DISSATISFACTION AMONG OFFICERS.—Con siderable ill feeling is developed in couse quence of the mustering out of a large batch of Brigadier Generals. The officers of the regular service deprived of their volunteer rank, say they do not object to it, but think the rule ought to be uniform, or that the retentions in high volunteer rank ought to

Sherman made his famous but unsuccessful attack upon Vicksburg, and who was charged by some of the bravest of his anybody but claims that something must the street railway in this city is furnished be substituted in the place of slavery be- by a firm in New Albany.

MURDER IN PENDLETON COUNTY .- The Cincinnati Commercial publishes the parti- John McKlnney, Jerry McMahon, Greene cniars of a most brutal murder committed near Falmonth, Pendleton county, Ky., on the mal-treatment of freedmen in the South. rights to the late slave. And, added to Thursday last. It seems that, on Wednes-They pronounce it all a lie and consider this, the prevalence of lawlessness and the day evening, a well-dressed stranger, Roger Coarser, Wm. Rnb, a party of all that to be an adequate settlement of the gnawing exasperation of defeat, and the whose name was subsequently ascertained citizens, colors, sexes and nationalities case. Journals osteusibly opposed to copperheads and their doings, but which seek the production of unwonted crimes to the night. The next morning (Thursday), docile, some crazy and some dead drunk. having sold his horse, he started on foot to go to the lower part of Pendleton county. Soon after he was found, about a quarter of a mile from town, his head dreadfully mangled, and life almost extinct. He was brought into Falmouth and kindly cared was presented to-day for burglary; confor, but died in about twenty-four hours. The remains of the unfortunate man were buried ou Saturday by the soldiers of the 55th Kentucky volunteers. Two men, named Alex. Plummer and James Barnes, who reside near Foster's Landing, are strongly suspected of being the perpetrators of the horrible crime. Ross was killed with fence-rails. His brains were literally beaten out, and his body theu robbed of a considerable sum of money, a watch, pistol, &c. A large number of soldiers weut in pursuit of the murderers, but had not overtaken them at last accounts. They, however, arrested the father of Burnes, at whose house, it was ascertained, the murderers had stopped only half an hour before the soldiers reached lt. The murdered mau was from East Tennessee, where he had been in the employ of the Government. His visit to Kentncky was for the purpose of seeing some relations who reside in Pendletou county. The affair has created

> and vicinity. WOOD'S THEATER.-The Zanfretta Troupe opened to a crowded house last night. They presented two pantomimes, in which the whole tronpe appeared. We think this is one of the best pantomime troupes that has yet visited onr city. The andlence was kept in a continual roar of laughter by the conical Alex. Zanfretta. M'lle Lina Windel ls a charming dansense. Her dancing is equal to that of any danseuse that has appeared in Louisville for some time. The trapeze performance of Louis Zanfretta is very good indeed. He performs some feats that are quite as thrilling as those of the wonderful Hanlons. The troupe remains but one week, and present a new pro gramme each uight. We were pleased to find an old frlend, Jeff. Devenish, in the box office. Mr. Devenish presided in the office of the Louisville last season, and won hosts of friends. With such gentlemen as Devenish in the office, and Foster as manager, this theater is sure to be suc-

Correction.-Yesterday we noticed the arrival at Taylor Barracks of "a detachment of the Veteran Reserve Corps." This of this definition, you obtain your right to was a mistake; the troops that have arrived at Taylor Barracks to relieve the 153d Indiana, was a detachment of slx companies of the 4th U.S. veteran volunteers, Lieut. Col. James M. Pomeroy commanding. It is a fine body of men and well officered. It has seen service and most of the men and officers have particularly distinguished themselves during the war. We learn that this detachment will in all probability be a perinunent garrison at Taylor Barracks.

> Za Captains J. W. Reed, J. B. Lennin, and H. Hagerty, of the 53d Kentncky, and Lieutenant R. Robson, of the same regiment, have been indicted by the Grand Jury of Campbell county on the charge of interfering with the late election. Captain J. C. Yontsey, Elijah Orr, Wui. Bennett. and a large number of other cltizens, were also indicted on the charge of alding th military in obstructing the polls. The whole number of indictments reported was about one hundred and twenty. Bench warrants were issued for all the parties, and bail ordered.

YOUR MONEY OR YOUR LIFE.-Yesterday as a sable son of mars was driving a "2-40" horse down Broadway he was suddealy brought to a halt by a warrior of pale complexion. Our white man drew a dagger, and in a "voice as low and deen as Love's first whisper" deuranded the negro's money. The negro either had no money or didn't wish to give it up. He reversed his whip and gently replied "ef you dis dou't luff dat hoss alone I'll smash you in the yert." Our white friend picked himself up aud "silently stole away,"

At the recent quinquenuial anniversary of the Alumni of Oberlin College, Mr J. M. Ellis, in the course of a historica sketch of the institution, estimated the total number of student-soldiers furnished by Oberliu, at eight hundred and fifty, among whom were two hundred alumni, one hundred college studeuts, and five hundred and fifty preparatory scholars. Of the alumnl, one was a Major General, one a Brigadier, and ten Colonels.

A singular judicial case was recently tried at the Assize Court of Var, in France. A young man named Castellan, was ac cased of obtaining complete control of a young girl by means of magnetism, and nsed it to her rnin. He boasted of hls power to the court, and offered to magnetize the presiding Judge. The jury gave the youth twelve years at hard labor.

DEATH OF A DISTINGUISHED PRELATE,-The very Reverend E. T. Colilas, Vicar General of the Catholic Diocese of Cinciunati died in Cincinnati Sunday. The deceased had occupied the high ecclesiastical position which he held at the time of his death for about thirty years, discharging his duties with great fidelity. As a citlzeu he won the good will of all who knew him.

MURDER.-A man named Slate was murdered last Thursday, at Cuba, Termessee and Slate's wife and a man named Hallo way, her alleged paramour, are being tried at Memphis, the latter on the charge of being the principal and the former as accessary to the murder.

Bull Run Russell's diary of the laylng of the cable, and the failure, adds little to what was previously known. There seems to have been a suspicion that some unhing villain had been tampering with the wire in tank, but it was not confirmed by investigation.

Some of the Ohlo papers are publishing rolls of honor, glving complete lists of the men from the several counties who have been in the army durlug the war. It is an excellent idea.

Inquest No. 395, held August 26th

1865, on Marshall street, between Hancock and Clay streets, on the body of Chas. Williams. Verdict-came to his death at the above place, at or about 'half-past' alx o'clock, P. M., August 26th, 1865, from a knife wound in the right breast, inflicted by some person unknown to the jury.

J. C. GILL, Coroner.

Isgrig, John Isgrig, Wm. Hamboy, Alex. Morrison Wm. Smith, Arthur Allen, Sarah (of color), Elizabeth Parker, C. O. Edwards, The Judge imposed fines on this motley crowd ranging from \$5 to \$15, which made

POLICE COURT-Monday, August 28 .-

the eyes of the officials sparkle. John McAdams, who was presented Saturday morning as a suspected felon, tinued until this morning.

ssanlting Josephine Martin: continued until to-day, and bond in \$100 required. Wm. Reef was found Sunday night lying drunk ou the streets, for which bed he had to pay \$5.

Frank Osborne, suspected felon; held in \$300 for six months. G. W. Jeuks, drunk and disorderly; let

Ellen Lucas, an escape from the workhouse, was arrested for drunkenness and disorderly conduct. She was turned over o the keeper of the workhouse.

W. Welch, John Mitchell, Alvin Colviu, Martin Tool, and Joseph Milet, assault on Lientenant G. A. Thomas; Jos. Milet and Alvin Colvin were released and introduced as witnesses, but they pretended to know nothing of the case. Colvin and Welch were discharged, Mitchell and Pool were fined \$10 each, and Milet was turned over a great deal of excitement in Falmonth to the military.

Robert McClure, assaulting Kate Clark; ontinued until to-morrow.

Isaac N. Moore, robbing W. Knerieu of \$15; discharged.

Lee Hand and Mary Hand, robbing Geo. Hand of \$35; discharged. John Fitzgerald, assaulting Mary Fitz-

gerald with intent to kill; discharged. FENIAN LECTURE. - We expect to see the Musonic Hall filled to its utmost capacity to-night to hear the young and popular Irish orator, Capt. Walsh, lecture on the lrish questiou. Patriotism will be on the ascendant. Let all attend who want to hear something interesting and spirited.

J. KEMP GOODLOE, Esq.-We are pleased learn that the President has appointed J. Kemp Goodloe, United States District Atorney for Louisiana. Mr. Goodloe ls an able lawyer, a sterling patriot, and one of our best citlzens.

Jacob Canmicer and Janues W. Carlile, were arrested yesterday afternoon, for ommitting a highway robbery on Preston street road, about eight miles from the city. John Lee, who participated in the attempt made good his escape.

70-Mr. J. H. Griffiin, clothing werchant, orner of First and Market, has just returned from New York, after purchasing his usual large stock of goods. We are indebted to him for latest New York papers in advance of the mail. The report of the Agricultural Bu-

rean for August estimates the falling off in the wheat eron at over 22,000,000 bushels. It is thought the unusual excellence of other crops will compensate for this defici-George Parsons, Esq., for many years

President of the Western Reserve Bank,

and one of the oldest residents of Warren Trumbell county, Ohio, died on the 20th The Vie Parisienne states that the leat has been so great lu Paris during the M. WILHARTZ & SONS, OIL LANDS! OIL LANDS! week that ladies have found it convenient

'to wear their hair in their wardrobes," We are indebed to E. Baner, under the "United States" for advanced copies o the Cincinnati papers and other highly valued favors of the same sort.

We are informed by the Chief of the Detectives that John Hooper is no longer counected with that branch of the service

The Mississippi Ceutral Railroad will be completed and in running order by October 1. Edwin Forrest has recently been very

ill. He is about making a professional tonr in New England. Twenty-five thousand public animals have been sold under the direction of

Geu. Ekin, producing \$4,000,000. The fever and ague continues to 'shake up" our citizens. Quinlne is in de-

Wade Hampton has moderated his one, and now solicits a pardon,

Mr. Wluans will soou launch his cigar ship in London. It is reported that Miss Kellogg is to

e married to Bierstadt, the artist, Major General Logau was in Spring field, Ill., on the 24.h.

FAIR .- The Shelby county Agricultura Fair commences to-day.

OBTAINING MONEY UNDER FALSE PRETENSES .- Vendin rumpery lunitations of Lublu's extracts as genuine. The game is about played out, however, for the universal p. plarity of Phalon's "Night-Blooming Cereus" has lit ally taken the wind out or the sales of the trickstors wh pretend to sell articles that cannot now be imported except at a dead .oss. S. Id everywhere.

ABE THEY GOING?-We refer, reader, to four teath. Be areful. Next to your eyes you teeth are the most precit will at once airon decay and prevent what are now had nero specks from being orifices. In brief, it will save and cautify your teeth, and it is the only thing that can save nems. Riflect on this.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

ONE COD LIVER DIL OF PERFECT PURITY EXISTS .- It reet; I'hiladelphia. For elghteen | ears it has been con addered the fin-st preparation of its kind in the market. Its guarantees are the written testimonials of the most eminent physicians in America. They are open to the public at the manufactory. Consumptives and all who sader from coughs, colds, bronchitis, trachitis, scrofnia, r liver disase are invited to try the article. ir 27-d& wom

THE BRIDAL ORAMBER, an Essay of Warning and Instruction for Young men. Also, new and reliable treatent for the Diseases of the Uriuary and Sexual Systems Seut Iree, iu scaled envelopes. Addross DR. J. SKILLIN HOUGHTON, Howard Association, Philadelphia, Pa. In111-3m

BOOTS, SHOES, ETC.

WHOLESALE BOOTS, SHOES & WOOL HATS

E ARE RECRIVING A FULL STOCK FOR FAUL and Wluter trade, which we are selling at low prices We invite buyers to examine our goods.

INGALLS & CO.. 165 WEST MAIN STREET. In store and for sale by

BOOK TRADE.

DIARIES FOR 1866!

EXAMINEOURSTYLES!

THE TRADE SUPPLIED AT

Richard Hobbs, drunk, disorderly and EASTERN MANUFACTURERS

PRICES:

CIVILL & CALVERT,

431 MAIN STREET (old No.)

FOUND.

LOUND-LADY'S BETICULE OR POCKET BOOK

EDUCATIONAL. UNIVERSITY OF LOUISVILLE MEDICAL DEPARTMENT.

SESSION OF 1865-6.

FACULTY: LAWRENCE SMITH, M.D., PROFESSOR OF CHEM

The Conra of Lectures comprehees on MONDAY, Tilk DOF OCTOBER, and continues four months. Clinical actines at the Hespital and is the College. Boarding, to, can be obtained on as reasonable terms as in any

DRY COODS.

M. & L. WILHARTZ,

WHOLESALE DEALERS IN

HOSIERY, GLOVES, EMBROID ERIES, NOTIONS, WHITE AND FANCY GOODS.

Have removed from 438 Main street to 2 19 (new namb MAIN STREAT, NOETH SIDE, between Sixth and for eath streets, nearly opposite the Louisville Hotel, wher hey will be pleased to show their patrons and the trade

Copartnership Notice.

MR. J WILHARTZ HAS THIS DAY BECOME A as M. WILHARTZ & SONS.

Thanking our friends for the liberal patronage bestewed n us, we respectfully solicit an extension of the same

Louisville, Ky., August 22, 1865.

NEW YORK WHOLESALE

NOTION HOUSE.

249 Main Street,

N. S., bet. Sixth and Seventh, nearly op-posite the Louisville stotet.

A LUDING TO THE ABOVE, WE WOULD REMARK The that besides our great facilities, we have a permanent but or in New York City, and therefore are enabled to of for insuccements to the thate second to those parvail-ING IN THE LARGE EASTERN CITIES, and merely ask an ex amiua los of our stock, the result of which, we guaran tee, will be entirely satis actory. We are now opening our fresh and well-selected assort aent of FALL GOODS, to which new additions are made fully, and cordially invite buyers to give na a call. M. W. LHARTZ & SONS.

AUCTION SALES.

249 Main street, nearly opposite the Louisville Hotel.

BY WM. TWEDDLE & CO.

PLATFORM SCALE, COUNTER SCALE. QUEENSWARE, BROOMS, PANLINS AND COOKING UTENSILS, FOR AC-COUNT OF UNITED STATES COMMIS-

SARY DEPARTMENT, AT AUCTION.

ON THERSDAY, AUGUST 31st, AT 10 O'CLOCK A, M at Anction Rooms, Main street, between First and second, we will expose to public sale to the highest bidder, unterly dozen Stone China Bowls, 1173, dozen Stone China Plates (assorted sizes), 28 w. oden Brackets, 35 Dishpant, 23 Coffee Cans, 9 Rubber Mops, 6 Beilers, Tlarger Cad Uil Lamps, with reflectors, 1 Hall Lamp, 1 Platform Scale, 1 Counter scale, 2 dozen Brooms, nogether with come, Knives, etc.; also I strind stone frame and hange

FOR SALE.

FOR SALV-LAND,—ONE HUNDRED AND FORTY Acres of 'and at pear Wallow, Ky., three and a hair miles from the Lo- is will each Nashvile Raidrond, all hidder fence; eighty-five acres to a high state of cultivation, well improved, with all the necessity buildings, good spring, apple and peach or hard for terms apply on the prealies, or address the undersigned at dayton, tudians R. P. TAYLUR.

PROPOSALS.

LARGE GOVERNMENT SALE OF COAL.

1.000,040 BUSHIKLS.

Quartermaster General's Office, Washington, D. C.,
August 5, SEALED PROPOSALS are invited and will be received
at the places and null the dates heresfur named, for the
purchase of all the surplus coal at those places, belonging to the Government.

AT LOUIS ILLE, KY., until 12 o'clock M., of Wednealay, August 30, for Coal lying at Leuisville, Ky., and
Nashville, Tenn.

AT ST. LOUIS MO., until 12 M., of Thesday, September 3, for Coal lying at Caipo, Ill. Memphis, Tourn.
Helems, Ark., and Mouth of White Ever.

AT VICK-BUCK, MISS, until 12 o'clock M., of Friday, September 18, for Coal lying at Vicksburg, Miss.

AT NATCHEZ, StS., nutil 12 o'clock M., of Monday,
September 18, for Coal lying at Natchez, Miss.

September 18, for Coal lying at Natchez, Miss.

AT NATCHEZ, StS., nutil 12 o'clock M. of Indones
time for the Barges; r Bars containing the coal.

Ach envelope condaining a bid should be scaled, and
the same or number of the Barge coutaining it undorse different and addressed to "Bugsdies General Lewis B.

Parsons, Chief Rall and River Transportation," in care
of the Quarterra ter in charge of fiver transportation
at the poot designated for opening the bids.

Payment to be made in United States currency npon
the acceptance of any proposal, and pr to the delivery ment to be made in United States currency np cceptance of any proposa, and pr to the delive properly.

ent reserves the right to withdraw any containing it, and to reject pro The Government reserves the right to withdraw at the Coal, and the Barges containing it, and to reject panale it deem d too low.

By order of the Quartermasty General Lawis B. PARSONS,
Brigadier Gene al and Chief Bail and River Transportion. augit dtauso

SUNDRIES.

SUGAR—
20 hhds Porto Rico Sugar;
100 tbla extra o Coffee do;
10 bbla C Sugar;
50 bbla A (see do;
50 bbla A (see do;
100 bbla Lovering's crushed and powdered do;
200 bbla New York crushed, powdered and granulated Sugars;
D. S. BENEDIOT & SONS.

AMUSEMENTS.

WOOD'S THEATER.

OUTFIELD & FLYNN...... Acting and Stage Manager

Monday Evening, Aug. 28,

Zanfretta Troupe

Who will arpear lustheir BALLETS, PANTOMIMES and GYM -ASEP'S, in which they stand unrivalled. ** MAILNEE - n Saturday afternoon for fami ies and hildren. Admissiou 25 ceuts.

LECTURE. ELECTIVER ED P. F. WALSH, Esq.,

MASONIC TEMPLE. Tuesday Evening, Aug. 29, at 8 o'clock. SI'B.IECT-- The right of trishmen to Self-Cov-erament, and haw to Achieve and Maintain it.

CAPTAIN WALSH

Turner's Hall, On Jefferson St., bet Jackson and Preston. Monday Evening at 8 o'clock. Explaining the objects and surposes of the Brotherhood and at the close of the address will organize a circle.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 2d, 1865, AND CONTINUE THE WEEK.

FIRST DAY-FIRST RACE.

petake for Stallions, any age; two mile heat; \$555 aptions, Carforfeit; \$550 added prolified two or more To name and close 25th of September, 1805. SAME DAY-SECOND RACE Sweepstake for Stallions. Geldings and Mares, 4 and 7 ears old, (the 4 years old to go to harm-sand the 5 years old to wash.) \$100 abscription, \$25 brifett; \$200 abscription, \$25 brifett; \$200 abscription; \$25 brifett; \$250 abscription; \$25 brifett; \$250 abscription; \$250 abscription

SECOND DAY-FIRST RACE. Mile lieals; any double team that can be put together

THIRD DAY-FIRST RACE. same Day—second hack. Sweepstake for Celts and Fillies 3 years old; mile heats 50 and acription, \$25 for test; \$100 added, provided two more start. To name and close the 25th of 5 atember, 1800

SAME DAY-SECOND RACE. Sweepstake for Celts and Fillies, 2 years old; mile heats, someutrauce, \$25 forfeit. Closed with 11 entries. FIFTH DAY.

SAME DAY-SECOND RACE. Sweepstake for Coltaand Filins, 2 yearsold; mile heats; 1100 subscription, \$25 for bit. Close; with 4 entres.

PETROLEUM.

115 ACRES OF LAND, SITUATED ON BOYD'S

Box 259, Loniav He, Ky, or to WM, L ALVES, Henderson, Ky.

REVENUE TAX. INTERNAL REVENUE. SSIS-OE'S OFFICE, THIRD DISTRICT KEN-tucky, Lonisville, August 23, 1865. SSISSISS OFFICE, THIRD DISTRICT KANtheky, bonisalle, Angust 23, 1855.

The Assistant Assessors of the counties of Menry, Oldam and tiwen, being the 10 h, 11th and 22 a. Divisions of
e 3d District of Kentucky, have made out and returned
ony office the 18-18 of persons liable to Income tax,
incuses, and articles mentioned in schedule A, as prodest for In the law entitled. An act to provide internal
evenue to support the G vernment, to pay interest on
e public debt, and for other pur oses. Approved June
th, 1854, as amended by the act of March 34, 1865, 36.,

Act. See sections II to 19, tar juster
I therefore give in tice to all p reconsinterested in these
eas, that they are open to revolve inspection at the edtest of the County Court Cleres of the everal counties of
every, Oldsham and tween, and all persons who desire to
rect or amend Sheir lists by appeal made from the reeiters of the assistant assessory, can be so at any time
ithin ter days from this disc. All appeals must be in
ring of the assistant assessory.

can be appeared an arter or
sing, respecting which a decided in requested. No apfor the assistant assessed in the control of the assistant assessed in the days from this did in the control of the assistant as requested. No applicable the assistant as requested in the lists are arrested to the control of the co

y-five thousand 73,000 gallons whisky more or seen.
This whisky is mostly copper distilled, rast up in wed toop red barrels, all of which will be regarded prior to a c, and the contents of each barrel market thereon, it will be classified as to quanty, and cash class sold sepa-

J. M. BLAIR, Carta'n and C S. V., NOTICE.

Home Lodge No. 29, I. O. O. F. THE OFFICERS AND MEMBERS OF HOME LODGE No. 19, 1. O. O. F., are requested to meet at their Hall on Monday evening, Aug. 28th at haif-past 7 o'clock, JUSEPH F. HAWLEY, Secretary. EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

A LEPERS INS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST IS AAU CROMIE, deceased, will present the same for payment, and those owing him will please pattle promptly. WM. CROMEY, BILLIARD SALOON.

THE DELMONICO.

Fifth St., bet. Market and Jefferson,

THIS NEW AND RESGANT BILLIARD MOOM AND RESTAURANT is now open for the recept on of guests. Our Billiard room is furnished, with sir ht of Brunswick's

Onr BAR is constantly supplied, with the very choicest wines and liquors, and our res' aurant with every delicacy han can be procured.

"Drop in and See Us." SKEEKAMP & THOMAS,

Cor. Fourth and Jefferson Sts.

THE STHEATER, ENTIRELY REDECORATED AND

With the world-recowned

PRICES OF AUMIS ION. - Dress Circle and Parquette, 75c; rivate Boxes, \$5; Secon I Tier, 40c.

The popular Irish Orator, will deliver a lecture in

..... 25 cents.

TICKETS.....

WILL ALSO DELIVER AN A HD HD HE RESSE

RACES.

Woodlawn Troiting Course

REGULAR MEETING FOR THE FALLOF 1865, WILL

SAME DAY-SECOND RACE. Pacing race; mile heats; Parse \$100.

FOURTH DAY-FIRST RACE.

Mile heats, 3 best in 5; for llorses, Cellings and Mares that have never trotted nuder 100 in public previous to SIXTH DAY-FIRST RACE.

Al the above to hardess, except double team to wagou. E tries must be addressed to W. E. MILTON, Secretary. Lonlaville, August 13, 18 5.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE. rately.

Samples may be seen at my office, No. 12, South Cherry street, in this city, on a shafter the 251 day of August. Is 5, and at ward one on day of asis.

Salt to common ce at 10 clock A. M. Terms—Cash, the Obresament findle. Whisky to be removed immediately alter sale at the expense of the purchaser.

By order of Cash J. C. Keed, Chief Commissary Substance, M. D. T.

WANTED.

WANT D-SHING E BOLTS-AT THE HIGH Street Paning Will from five to five hundred circle of Poplar Shlogle Boles, four feet long. MONROE A HATCH, High street, near Twel'th street. aug22-6t* WANTED-AGENTS -500 EXPERIENCED CLARKS to kentucky and Indiana, to canvass for the best illustrated, must reliable, and most saleable History of the War and its Cauces—"The American Conflict," by Horace threeley. Address, passing first, second, and third choice of countes, JUSEPH L. TOPHAM & CO., P. O. Drawer 781, Chelinnail, C. N. B.—English and German Editions. jy29-lm

WANTED-AGENTS-I, 1800 "WIDE-AWAKE,"

"live" men and women, in Kentocky and Southern Iudiana, for "Four Years in Secessia," by Junine Henri Browne, of Ciucumari, special war correspondent of the New York Tribune and Indianapolis Journat. A larger of contage m given than tor any similar work 4.600 opies sold in eight weeks. We have agents clearing \$9.00 per month. Inclose \$1\$ tor complete on \$1\$ and men irst, second, or third choice as to territory. The book is resely for delivery. Clersymen, teachers, di-charged address and intelligent young ladies will find this profitable and pressant employment. Andress Joseph I. Tull-HAM & C. 1., southeast corner of Fourth and Vine \$15., inclunant, O.

WANTED-DINING ROOM SERVANT.—A NEGR:
man, who bring good recommendations as to character and experi-use as a Dining Boom Servant, can obtain a good home and good wages. Apply 10
tain a good home and good wages. Apply 10
No. 413 Main street, just below Fourth. WANTED-SITUATION SEDITOR OR CORRE-

FOR SALE.

POR SALE.—CHATTANO GA ROLLING MILL.—I war Department, Office of Director and General Manager of M Itary Bailroads, U. S., Washington, D. G. July 31, 1885. Proposals will be received at this Office until 12 o clock, noon, on WEDNESDAY, September 13. 1885, to perchase the U. S. Milliary Sailroad Rolling Mill, at Chattanooga, Tenn, with the machivery tools, Denidlines, fixbrees, and track connecting the Rolling Mill with the Nashivile and Chattanooga realroad. The mill and machinery constructed to re-roll Railroad from are entirely new, and of the most improved character.

Solution are description and details of ope ation, caracity, &c., apply in person or by letter, to T. W. YARDLEY, Supernitendent, Chattanoora, Tenn.

All bids should be endorsed "Proposal to purchase Chattanoora Rolling Mill."

D. C. McCallid, Reevet Brig, Gen.,
Director and General Manager Military Railroads U. S., ani2-till septing FOR SALE-TWO BRICK HOUSES—TWO STORIE

Seech, lour rooms and servants rooms on Chestaut, to
tween Second and Third streets. Appy to FEANK CAR
TER, or D. S. BENG-DICT & SONS.

COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

ABNER COOPER COMMISSION MERCHAN Butter. Cheese and Western Produce 1 s. 314, Mola, between Third and Fourther ASH paid for Feathers, Lard, White Beans, Drice Fruits, Ginseng and Resewax.

J. M. DAVIS & CO., Commission Merchants

And Wholesale Dealers in G OCERIES, FUREIGN AND DOMESTIC LIGIOUS o 37 Main Mt., between Mixth and seventi. LOUISVILLE, KY.

DORN, BARKHOUSE & CO GENERAL Commission and Forwarding Mer

chants. No. 028 Main Street, LOUISVILLE, KY.

A GROTH for different brands of Flug Tobacco blon
A knew and comber Whisky; also it is never to re
Prost for combo Wines. J. C. RODGERS & CO.,

GENEBAL COMMISSION MERCHANTS. PRODUCE, PROVISIONS, BUTTER, CHEESE, EGG,S

BEANS, DRIED FRUITS. Salt and Coal. No. 220 Main Street, bet, second and Third LOUISVILLE, KY.

Refer by Permission to
. St. Unningham, Cashler First National Bank.
. B. SMITH, Vice President Stond of Frack.
or. B. J. GRIFFITHS, Maximining Surgeon U. S. Arto).

GEO. W. WICKS, Successor to Nock, Viloks & Co. TOBACCO AGENT

6382 General tammission Merchant Ha. 215 Sintest, bet. Third and Fourth,

LOPISVILLE, KY. ESTACUL or the sale of Marsville, Ry., C.CT

EDUCATIONAL.

University of Louisville MEDICAL DEPARTMENT!

E TWENTY-NINTILS STORM IN THE CONTROL OF THE CONTRO THE TWENTY-NINTH STS-ION OF THIS SCHOOL will commence as a real on the first Monday in Octo

English and German Academy. THE SINSTITUTION WILL BE OPENED IN THE KNAPI' & HAILMAN.

MISSES SMITH,

DAUGHTERS OF RT. REV. B. B. SMITH, D. D. baving permanently seemed a commodists and pleasant home title date residence of Capt. v. T. Todd. South Frankfort, by . are prepared to receive into their limits a limited number of young ladies, for the purpose outh Flankfort, my Just prepared to receive the purpose and a later for the purpose temparing to them a REFINED, RELIGID read to MPLETE EDUCATION. Their line sperience a secretary was eithem, they trust, some claims to assense the exponsibility. The Rev. Dr. Norton will take classes in Loral and Mental Philosophy and Belea & ttres.

The school will reopen Weeneaday, Sept. 6, 1885.
For terms and other information apply to the Misse smith, or Rev. Dr. Norton, Frankfort, Ky. augl9-3w

B. B. HUNTOON'S School for Boys,

TAYLLI. REOPEN ON MONDAY, SEPTEMBER ST., W at his residence, on Drecking of Street, between Third and Fourth, regues for theschoolsable year of forty weeks, eighty dollars, payable quarterly in advance, hard-sim

EMINENCE COLLEGE Males and Females.

THIS POPULAR AND FLOURISHING INSTITU THIS POPILAR AND FLOURISHING INSTITUTE A too, situated or the bouseille and frankfort railroad, will open its minth assession on Minxiday, September 4th. It is advantageously located in the country, free trum the contassinating influences of town or cryplife. The Faculty is able, expedienced and wellow for cryplife, ing composed of Prof. seora setected from some or the most popular colleges of the West and bouth. During the past rear the buildings have been greatly enlarged, and now one hundred young ladies can be bourded in the family of the President. Young me can obtain good boarding in private samilies application for places should be made car y as heretofreed have been taken by the first or second week of the resident. re ull have been small particulars, address.
For catalogues and particulars, address.
W. S. GILTNEE, President,
Entirence, Ky.

DISSOLUTION.

Dissolution of co-partnership, the Co-partner-hip existing between Juo II. Griffith and ben. S. Board, under the style of wilfith & Board. In this day dissolved by mutual co-sent Juo II. Griffith will continue business at the old stand, and is charged with the actilement of the cid business. JNO. H. GRIFFITH, BEN. S. BUARD, man-st

H AVANA NUGAEto bge Havada Sugar-prime article;
Empected to arrive and for sale by
D. S. RENEDIOT & SOMS.

EVERYBODY TAKE NOTICE! THE HALLY PRESS BY TELEGRAPH.

2 May 197

The Press is the Official Paper of the United States for the State of Kentucky and the Southern portion of Indiana and

A WORD TO ADVERTISERS.

Our circulation is rapidly fucreasing, the renders the Press one of the best overlishing mediums in the State. We pe our friends will send in their adertisements.

OUR AGENTS.

Chas. L. Wedding, Attr. at Law, Rockpor Ind.

S. Salta, Troy, Ind.

Salta, Salta,

The Union Press on the Line of the Louisville, New Albany and Chicago R. R. Our young friends, Hale & Bro., the enterprising news agents on this great thoroughfare, can at all timvs supply the Press. To many who have been unable to get it, this will Fisteen Bodies Taken from the be welcome lutelligence. The Hales are responsible dealers, and those who prefer subscribing for a month, more or less, will be promptly served.

By referring to the printed terms on our first page, it will be seen that we have reduced the price to both city and mail subscribers. Mail, one year,

MARSHAL'S NOTICES.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, No. 323 ulted States of America

One Week

United States of America

Jehn L. McDowell, &c.

Wilerra, an information has been filed in the District Court of the United States, within and for the District of Kentneky, on the 14th day ruguet, A. D., 1866, by Joshna Tevis, Esquire, Attorney for the United States, within and for the District of Kentneky, on the 14th day ruguet, A. D., 1866, by Joshna Tevis, Esquire, Attorney for the United States agains' Jus. L. McDowell, ince the 17th day of July, 1862, bell of the United States agains' Jus. L. McDowell, lines the 17th day of July, 1862, has done the act and committed the offenses denounced by the 5th and 4th sections of the act of Congress, approved 17th July, 1862, entitled, "An act to suppress insurrection, to punish treason and rebelliou, to see 26 and confiscate the pr-porty of rebels, and lor other purposes." and that said John L. scDowell at the time he did said acts and committed asid offenses, owned the property following, viz: two handred and sixty-five acres of land in these county, Ky, lying on the Kentucky river, and bounded by the lands of Jumes S. McDowell and Thomas A. Berryman, the same lands on which the said John L. McDowell now lives; also, fifteen thomsand dollars due said John L. McDowell now lives; also, fifteen thomsand dollars due said John L. McDowell on the said John L. McDowell of the trustees, J. W. Dean and Thomas A. Berryman. And that said articles became thereby forketied to the use of the United States of America, and praying process against the same that the same may be condemned as forteired as aforesaid.

Now, therefore, in pursuance of the monition under the seal of said Court, to use directed and delivered, I do hereby give rublic notice to all persons claiming said articles, or in any manner interested therein, that they be and appear before the said District Court, to be held at the city of Louisville, in and for said District, on the first day of its next *color* term, the 2d day of October, A. D., 1865, then and there to interpose their claims, and to make their all

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, No. 324
District of Kentucky: SS.
United States of Ame lca

United States of Ame lea

James S. McDowell, &c.

WHELEAS, an information has been filed in the District of Kentucky, on the 14th day of August, A. D. 1855, b) Joshua Tevis, Esquire, Attorney for the United States for the District of Kentucky, on the 14th day of August, A. D. 1855, b) Joshua Tevis, Esquire, Attorney for the United States for the District of Kentucky who prosecutes herein in Jehalf of the United States against James S. McDowell, etc., alleging in substance that obsulpers insuffrection, to punish treason and rebellion, to seize and confiscate the property of rebels, and for other purposes, and that said James S. McDowell, at the time that he did said acts and committed said offenses, owned the following property, viz: 255 acres of land in Owen c unty, by 1916g on the Kentucky river, and bounded by ite lands of Thomas A. Bertyman and John iregory, and teing the saine land on which the said Jas S. McDowell now lives. And that said articles heet America, and praying process against the same that the saine may be condemined as forfeited as aforesaid.

Now, therefore, in purshance of the monition nuder the each of said court to ne directed and delivered. I dohere. the same may be condemned as forfeited as aforesaid.

Now, therefore, in pursuance of the monition under the seal of said court to me directed and delivered, I do hereby give public notice to all persons claiming said articles or in any manner interested thereby, that they be and appear before the said District Court, to be held at the city of Lonisville, in and or for said District, on the first ago its next October term, the id day of betober, A. D. 1855, then and there to interpose their claims, and no make their allegations in that behalf.

W. A. Disswerther, U. S. M. K. D. JOSHUA TEVIS, U. S. Attorney.

Dated: August 18, 1865.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, No. 323 District of Kentucky. SS. United States of America

District of Kentucky. J SS.

Larkin Harned, &c.

Lists, by Johnia Tevos, Esquire, Attorney for the ... n te states io the District of Kentucky, who prosecutes herein in beliath of the United States against Larkin Harned elnes the 17th day of July, 1882, has done the acts and committed the offenses denounced by the 5th and 6th as thors of the act of Courses, approved July, 1, 682, entitled "An act to suppressingures those to prove the second of the second of the second of the act of Courses, approved July, 1, 682, entitled "An act to suppressingures those to prove the second of the second of

FURNISHING GOODS. REMOVAL. BEN. MASON.

MERCHANT TAILOR, HAS REMOVED TO NO. 407 THIR? STREET East Side, between Jefferson and Green Louisville

READY MADE CLOTHING,

GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS, EDW. HOGG. A. GOWDY

MM. W. MORRIS & CO. 465 MAIN ST., 105 CHAMBERS ST., LOUISVILLE, KY, NEW YORK WEGLER. LP DEALERS IN

NOTIONS, STATIONERY. FURNISHING GOODS. SUTLERS' GOODS,

AT EASTERN PRICES. 605 Main street, between Faurth and Pinh

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

PIANOS,

PIANOS, PIANOS. I AM NOW RECEIVING A LARGE ASSORTMENT

PEANOS Which I will set! for CASH AT LE'S THAN MANU-FACTURERS' PRICES. Among them may be found the GOLD MEDAL PIANOS

WM. KNABE & CO. Of Baltimore, to which I would invite the special attention of the profession.

Louis Tripp, (LATE TRIPP & CRAGG,) 321 FOURTH STREET.

REGULAR MIDNIGHT REPORT.

Another Terrible Railroad Disaster.

Fifteen Persons Killed and Number Malmed.

Breckinridge and Mason Expected in Canada.

Rebel Generals Want to Leave the Country.

An Old Woman Murdered and Wirtz gave orders to the sentinel to shoot Robbed.

The Accident on the Alabama and Tennessee Railroad.

Wreck. Twenty Negro Soldiers Supposed

to be Still Buried in it.

The Wirtz Triai ... The Testimony Yesterday.

Another Railroad Disaster---Fifteen Per-sons Killed and a Number Injured. NEW YORK, August 28 .- A collision oc

curred on the Long Island railroad this morning, about ten o'clock, near Jamaica. The two engines, General Grant and Gene-The two engines, General Grant and General Sherman, attached to respective trains, were smashed. Both the engineers escaped injury, but fifteen persons were killed and quite a number injured. The water boy was badiy crushed.

was badiy crushed.

The following additional particulars have been received: The Green Point train, which should not have left the Jamaica station until the Huuter's Point train had arrived, was started from Jamaica ten-minutes before time, and met the other train, running at full speed, one unite west of that village. The signal of the approach-ing train from Huuter's Point was heard by several passengers on the other train, and one gentleman, who was stauding on the platform of a car, saw the danger, and leaped off the train without sustaining any

njury. The Hunter's Point train was under fuli speed, as the conductor doubtless felt sure of his right of way; but the other conductor, whose name, we understand, is Sands, had begun to slacken the speed of his train somewhat, as he was well aware of the insecurity of his position. There was sufficient time, indeed, for the engineer, fireman, and conductor to jump off, which they did, without receiving any injury. The eastward bound train was completely

run down and crushed to pieces. Some of the passengers fainted with ter-ror. Some were hanging beneath the wreck. Others were suspended by the throat, across which strong iron fenders had been crushed. Others were iying beneath tons of wrecked cars and moaning out the few brief moments of life remaining to them. At first it seemed as though noue could have escaped alive, but in a few minutes one and another of the unfortunate victims crawled from beneath the awful mass of broken timbers and crushed and dying hu-man forms, till it was apparent that not more than fifteen immortal souls were ushered into the presence of their Maker. The shock was so great that the engines bounded back from each other. While the smoking car of the train from the East was crowded with passengers, not one was seriously injured.

Ketchum, the Forger, to be Prosecuted. NEW YORK, Aug. 28 .- Edward B. Ketchum, the forger, was arraigned this forenoon before Justice Homan, in the Magistrate's private 100m in the Toombs. None were admitted except those interested in the case. The prisoner asked for an adjournment for a few days, as the gentleman he expected as counsel had not yet arrived.
Mr. Hall agreed to an adjournment till
Monday next, and moved that the prisoner committed to the Toombs till the adournment was granted, and the prisoner

was committed. From Panama .- The Coolle Trade. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 25 .- Steamer Golen City arrived from Panama.

News from Houolula to the 29th of July says: Two cargoes of coolies had arrived for plantation labor. A private letter says the Japanese Gov erument had conceded 1/2 acre of land on the canal at Tide Water for a coal depot for he projected California and China Steamship Company.

Rebel Generals to Leave the Country. New York, August 28.—The World's special says: The order for passports for paroied rebel soldiers is a signal for a general enlgration of prominent rebels, led by Gen. Lee, who will go to London, and there such this bits before the control of the fluish his history of his military campaigns, Among others preparing to go are General Longstreet, Ewell, Reauregard, D. H. Hill and Gardner, and it is probable they will be accompanied by hundreds of others of

The Philladeiphia Volunteer Refreshment

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 28.—The Philadel PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 28.—The Philadel-phia Volunteer Refreshment Saloon closed at noon to-day, after having during the past four years and three months entertain-ed all the soldiers passing through the city, numbering 120,000 persons, without expense to the soldiers or the Government. The Union Saloon will still keep open for the reception of all returning soldiers.

Gold Market.

New York, August 28.—Gold continues firm, the demand for customs being large. The very large decrease of specie in the banks indicates that the supply for customs duties during the week has come mainly from that source. The quotations opened at 143%, and ran up to 144%.

Preedmen in North Carolina. NEWBERN, N. C., Aug. 27.—Col. Whitlesey, of the Freedmen's Bureau, has found it necessary to issue a circular to disabuse freedmen of the belief that they are to be presented with farms, and urging them to make contracts for labor.

Major General Howard. Chicago, August 28.—Major General Howard addressed a large concourse of citizens at Bryan's Itali last night in behalf of the Freedmen's Aid Society, He leaves to-morrow for Washington.

Mrs. R. M. T. Hunter. WASHINGTON, August 28 .- Mrs. Hunte had a protracted interview with the Presldent relative to her husband.

Alex. H. Stepheus and Wade Hampton have applied for pardon.

Preparing for the Plague lu Shanghal. SAN FRANCISCO, August 24.—The Shang-hai papers advise the thorough cleaning of the city in anticipation of the Russian

Fire in New York. New York, August 28.—A fire broke out in the Sunday Courier office to-day, doing damage to the amount of \$6,000. A paper warehouse was damaged considerable.

MANILA ROPE-Assorted sizes.
For sale of D. B. BENEDIOT & SONS. General Connor's Expedition. FORT LARAMIE, August 25.—The news from General Connor's Powder river expedition, up to August 1st, is that he has met with good success. The Indians are all moving north with great rapidity.

SYBUPS—

10 bbbs Berlrand's Syrup;
10 bbbs od do;
20 bbbs vew York Boe Hire do;
30 bbbs Plantation Molasses;
10 stere and far sale by D. S. BENEDICT & SONS. moving north with great rapidity.

SPECIAL TO WEST'RN PRESS

The Wirtz Testimony Yesterday.

The court adjourned till to-morrow.

Base Ball Tournament.

Murder and Robbery.

From New Orleans -- . ov. Sharkey's project for a Local Milliary Put an End to.

Still Another Ra'Iroad Accident.

The Markets.

Cincinnati Grain and Produce Market.

Paraoleum-Active and firm; 31% for crude, 69 to 93

Woot.—Dull.
PROVISIONS—Pork heavy, but closed firm; \$32 15@32 7
or new mess, closing at \$32 62½ cach; \$39 00600 of 6
34 do; \$32 for prime, and \$27 3625 00 for prime ness
of firm +t8 60 12; plain mess loc, and 14c for extra mes
ef. Hams quiet. Crit meats firm.
LARD—Quiet and steady.
BUTTER—Steady.

New York Money and Stock Market.

NEW YORK, August 28 .- Money-Cnite easy at 5@6 pe

Weekly Bank Statement.

St. Louis Market.

ST. LOUIS, August 28.—Cotton—Receipts 717 bales; mid

40, and quiet.
FLOUR-Double extra \$9@11.
Gaain - Wheat \$1 25 for common to brime, fall \$2 15, and \$2 40 f r cho ce lall. Corn and oats unchanged.
Ton co-brimer and unchanged.
Whisky-Unchanged.

New Orleans Market.

MACHINERY.

OIL WELL

MACHINERY

AINSLIE, COCHRAN & CO...

Louisville Foundery and Machine

Shop, Corner of Main and Tenth Streets,

LOUISVILLE, KY.,

Portable and Stationary Steam

Oil Well Tools and Rig complete,

Bellows and Smith-Shop Tools,

Oil Well Tubing, Oil Pumps, &c.

We have the sole right for this city to manufacture

Bolle's Patent Flush-Joint Cast

Iron Driving-Pipe.

We have arrangements with parties who are fully competent, to erset the machinery, drill the wells and repair the tools, so that we can furnish any party with such men at moderate wages.

All information given and orders promptly attended to

OAKUM-100 bales Oakum, In store and lor sale by augil-tf D. S. BENEDICT & SONS.

Engines,

Cordage and Belting,

Mannfacture and keep constantly on hand

New Obleans, August 28.-Cotton-Quiet; 1200 bales old at 43 to 43c.
11RO ERIES.—Sugar and molasses quiet.
RATES OF 1 RECOUNT—On New York 7s to 154; checks 3
10 %.

NEW YORK, Angust 2'.

teriting Exchange—Dull and heavy at 1091/4@1091/2 in t for first class American bills.

August 29-3 A. M.

Washington, August 28.—The Military Commission reassembled this morning. Mr. Thos. C. Alliski, who was a prisoner at Andersonville, testified as to Wirtz searching and taking from him \$100 in gold and \$28 in greenbacks, neither of which were over returned. Comermeial Matters in New York. ever returned.
Sergeant Corbitt gave his account of the Sergeant Corbitt gave his account of the Andersonville prison, representing it to be a depository of filth, and men died from the effect of lice, maggots and flies gathered in their sores; the food was insufficient even when the prisoners received double rations. Witness testified from self experience.

L. D. Brown, who was captured at Plymouth and taken to Andersonville, testified that ou or about the 15th of May, 1864, having written letters to his parents and when taking a letter to the letter-box, he saw a cripple with one leg who asked the sentry to call Capt. Wirtz. When Wirtz came the cripple asked him to go out, which Wirtz New York, Aug. 28.—The stock markes opened dull. The feeling in railroads it less buoyant and a considerable amount of shorts were put out this morning at both has been active during the day, chiefly on-importation account; the demand for cus-tomers heavy, but there are speculative feeling. State bonds quiet and firm. Mis-cellaneous shares are strong with an active demand. The money market is very easy and call loans are 405 per cent. with only cripple asked him to go out, which Wirtz denied him and said he would get out soon and call loans are 4@5 per cent., with only a limited demand. Petroleum stocks firm; Tack was the favorite, over 1,500 shares euough. Witness testified that on the 27th of July, 1864, he saw Wirtz in the sentry-box.
When a man came beyond the dead-line

Tack was the favorite, over 1,500 shares changed hands.

There was also considerable demand for Pithole and Webster, Pithole Creek | 850, Webster 175, Buchanan Farm 62, Bradley 200, Cherry Run 23, Heydrick 190, Tack 35, New York 2780, Oceanic 90, Oil Creek 300, Manhattan 34, McKinley 400, Excelsior 155. Petroleum market is active and firm for all descriptions, 1250 bbls refined in bond sold at 49@531/4, free firm at 69@70, and crude 311/2. Express says fall trade in foreign produce opens with considerable activity, and goods are held very firmly.

There is every prospect of a large busi-Washington, Aug. 28.—The base ball tournament was inaugurated here to-day by a grand match between the Athletics, of Philadeiphla, and the Nautilus, champions of this city. At least one thousand persons witnessed the exciting performance, including a great number of ladies and distinguished persons. The Athletics were victorious, winning in 18 to 12, making uineteen home runs—an unprecedented

There is every prospect of a large busi-ness being transacted throughout the sea-son, as the interior is known to be very son, as the interior is known to be very bare of goods.

The fail trude, in the department of dry goods, opened with great activity in all branches, and transactions so far have been very heavy, in fact they are beyond all prediction in history.

In trade, the demand is very active from all parts, all of the country and Southern merchants are taking much larger amount of goods than was expected. uineteen home runs—an unprecedented number. The Nautilus afterward handsomely entertained, their visiting friends with a complimentary supper. Speeches and toasts were numerous, and friendly

and enthusiastic demoustrations.

To-morrow the Atlantic, of New York, present champions of the United States, will play with the Athletic and return home same evening. They won many friends of goods than was expected.

Domestic fabrics are in small supply, and prices strong and higher. Manfacturers are working their mills, and yet cannot supply the goods as fast as wanted.

There is a large demand for foreign goods

BUBLINGTON, VT. Aug. 28.—Mrs. E. Griswold, a wealthy old lady who resides in the western portiod of Williston, Vt., about seven miles from the city, was found in her barn brutally murdered. A large amount From Fortress Monroe-Railroad Acci-dent--Two Men Killed--Vessel Raised of money was in her house which is missing. The murderer is not yet known. -- Jeff. Davis.

FORTRESS MONROE, August 28.—The Raleigh train run off the track uear Petersburg yesterday, and two men were killed. The U.S. steamer Memphis arrived here to-day, via Annapolis from New York, New Orleans, Aug. 28.—The Evening Star, from New York, arrived.
Gen. Slocum has shut down, by a peremptory order, on Gov. Sharkey's project for a local military to hunt jayhawkers. whither she has conveyed the U.S. steamer Savannah.
The schooner North Pacific, with a load

of coal, which sunk off Sewals Point, has been raised.

The tug Moses Wood has arrived from TARRY TOWN, N. Y., Aug. 28.-This af-ernoon's train from Albany broke an axle Norfolk with the freight of the steamer Gen. Leary.

The steamer Baltle arrived to-day from City Point with two barges loaded with cars and locomotives. by which five or six cars were thrown from the track. One man had a leg and arm broken. None others hurt.

Jeff. Davis is well. A report from Raleigh, N. C., which meets with more credence than all the others, is that the negroes are not to be free by the war, and that the proclamation freeing the slaves was only intended as a military ne-

incinnati, Angust 28, p m.—Flour—Unchanged and; not much denished and marly a together for the her g ades, which sell at \$9 to \$10.20 for superfine and where x ades, which sell at \$9 to \$10.20 for superfine and one xtra nonlinal at \$8.25 to \$8.75.

Grain—Wheat dull; old red \$2 to \$2.07, new \$1.40 to 1.70. Oats firmer. hye active and prices are to dully uprard at \$1.05, holders asking \$1.00. Barley in good demand at \$1.3 to \$1.20.

Whits x - Firm, and is in good demand at \$2.20.

Oil—Linseed oil advanced to \$1.50, and the market is the x cited ninder the news from New York to the hamber of Commerce. Accident on the Tennessee and Alabama Raliroad--Thirteen Bodies Recovered--Twenty Still Buried in the Wreck--The Attack on the Rebel Gen. Wheeler. NASHVILLE, Aug. 28 .- Thirteen bodles, Chamber of Commerce
PROVISIONS.—Mess pork advanced to \$31; market firm.
Bulk meats firm. Bacon firm, but not much demand;
but meats firm. Bacon firm, but not much demand;
but he but he but he but he but not much demand;
but he ive of them whites, have been recovered roun the wreck near Reynolds' Statiou. One car underneath the others and in the bed of the stream, has not yet been reached. It is said it contained over twenty negro soldiers, who have of course all perished. Geu. Thomas has severely reprimanded Col. Blackburn and Capt. Qulun for their cowardiy and unofficer like attack on Gen. New York Grain and Produce Market. New York August 23.—Cotton—Shade easier; sales 100 bates middling at 4 1 to 44/2c.

Asazzs—Bull have the market because heavy and closed dull at Saturday's prices current; \$7 to \$7.75 for common state, \$7.90 to \$8 to for extra-tate, \$8 to \$8.75 for choices of the common extra which we have the market because the \$7.90 to \$8 to for common to the common to the common to the common to medium extra western, \$10 to \$9.30 for common to common to the co Wheeler, and promised them a court martial had they not been mustered out of the

service. Strength of the Army Now--Mrs, General NEW YORK, August 28 -The World's Washington special says the number of of-

pened firmer, but closed heavy and unsettied. Corn meadquist. We hisk!—Firm; western \$2.19\% to \$2.20.

Grain.—Wheat opened 3 to 5.6 better; but after the North American's news the market became leavy and closed dull at Sautrday's refee; \$2.50 to \$1.55 or infector Chicago apring, \$1.56 to \$1.62 Lr. amber Milwaukie, (me latter an exteeme.) \$-1.56 or new amber state, and \$1.55 to \$2.15 lo ramber Michigan. Rys quet, but acarcely so time. Basic and mark are quite and movel. Corn opened firm, but closed from at Saturday's prices; \$5 to \$6 for masound, and \$7 to \$7.50 to round mixed western, cooling st \$7 for sound shi, ping parcels. Outs irregular, closing dull; western \$3.0.66c. is NOCERIES.—Coffee quiet.

Paraoleum—Active and firm; \$1.56 for crude, 69 to \$3 ficers and meu now comprising the army does not exceed 460,000, though published at a much bigher figure. The Heralu's special says Mrs. General Crocker missed the railroad connection, and failed to arrive in Washington until this morning. She is nearly distracted in consequence of her bereavement, but has been kindly attended by Mrs. Harlan and other ladies. The proprietors of Willard's Hotel have acted magnanimously.

Riot in New York. New York, August 28.—A riot occurred at East New York yesterday. Many persons were assaulted, and some badly beaten. Several street cars were demoished. They ideal beaten. Several street cars were demol-ished. The rioters continued the fight until

he police interfered. John C. Breckinridge and J. M. Masou Expected in Canada. gold for first class American bills. 24, advanced to 144%, Gold-A shade easier; opened at 14 24, advanced to 144% and closed at 143%.

Government Succes—A shade firmer; one year certificates 95%; 7-30% 99%; 5-20; cupons 100%; 6%, of 1881, coupons 07; 10-40 coupons 97%.

Success—Dull; port Wapne 95%; Milwaukle and Prafrie to them 45; rock Isoand 105%; Toledo 101; Michigan outhern 27%; do preferred 62%; Clevetand and Pittsburg 0%; New York Central 92%; Erie 86%; Reading 1-5; Hillions Ceutral 122%; NEW YORK, August 28 .- John C. Breckinridge, late Confederate Secretary of War, is expected to arrive in Canada within a few days. Mr. Mason will accompany him.

From New Orleans. New Orleans, Aug. 28.—Cotton quiet; twelve hundred bales sold at 42c@43c. Sugar and molasses quiet. Freight to New York 1/2 to 11. Checks 1/@ cent. discount. The Fanny Shucy and Meteor arrived from New York.

R. C. Hill & Co. have the largest asortment of Gold Pens in the West. The irade supplied. See advertisement in another column, or call at the manufactory, tf

Braithwaite's Retrospect for July received by Civill and Caivert, Price \$150.

Miss Muloch's last novei, for 75c.
jy6 tt Civill & Calvert.

Miss Mackenzie.-This is the heroine of a new novel by Authony Trollope just published by the Harper at 50 cents. Civill & Calvert have received it, and also new supplies of KATE KENNEDY—ON GUARD—SON OF THE SOIL, and other new and readable books.

75 Gold Pens and American Watches at reduced prices, at Hill's manufactory, 407 Main. and 333 Third street.

THE GREAT MARCH TO THE SEA.-The well written and beautifully illustrated nar-rative, by Major Nichols, of Sherman's memorable and exciting 'Grand March,' has just been published by the Harpers, at \$1,75, Civill & Calvert have it.

MEDICAL. SURGEON GENERAL'S OFFICE

WASHINGTON CITY, D. C.,

WASHINGTON CITY, D. C.,

AN ARMY MEDICAL BOABD, TO CONSIST OF

AN ARMY MEDICAL BOABD, TO CONSIST OF

Brevet Colonel C. S. Trippler, Surgeon U S A, President: Brevet Lisutement Colonel H. B. Wirtz, Surgeon

US A, Brevet Li utenant Colonel Anthony Heger, Surgeon

US A, and Brevet Major U. C. Lee, Assistant Surgeon U S A, Re-order, will meet in New York city, on

the 20th of B ptember next, for the examination of candidates for admission into the Medical Staff of the

United States army, and of Assistant Surgeons for pro
motions. cants must be between 21 and 36 years of age, and

Applicants must be between 21 and 35 years of age, and physically sound.

Apolications mu t be addressed to the Surgeon General of the army, stating the residence of the applicans, and the date and place of has birth; they must be accompabled by respectable testimonials of moral character. If the applicant has be n in the service, he will send the testimonal of the chief medical officer under whom he has surved, and it in service at the pres in time, the application must be sent through the Medical Director of the respective department.

No allowance is made for the expense of praona, undergoing the examination, as it is an indispensable prerequisite to appointment.

There are now tweive vacancies in the Medical Staff. aug24-3taw t ocl Surgeon General U. S. Armi

MOLASSES-

COFFEE—71 bags prime Rio Coffee; 100 bags Rio do; D. S. BENEDIOT & SONS. ampli-di. DALE ROPE—
600 colls Bale Rope—No. 1 article, Todd Mills.
For sale by D. S. BENEDIOT & SONS.
sagil-dif

AUCTION SALES.

A UCTION SALE OF CONDEMNED GOVER. MENT HOBSES AND MULLES. Will be sold at the Government Corral, Oakland, near Louisville, on WEDNISTAY, THE NOTH OF AUGUST, 1955.

250 Condemned Government Horses, 300 Condemned Government Mules. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock A. M. Terms cash. The animals to be removed on the day of sale by the purchasers. J. 41, BELCHER, Capt. and A. Q. M. Loulaville, Ky., August 26, 1*65. LARGE SALE OF GOVERNMENT PROPERTY.

AJ Office Assistant Quartermaster, Nashville, Tenn., Angast 23, 1855.

I will offer for sale at the United States Franklin Shope in the city of Nz-brille, Tenn., on THUESDAY, THE THE DAY OF SEPTEMBER NEXT, sharge lot of Government property, consisting in part as follows:

4 Sawallis, with engines;

2 Single Horse Fowers;

1605 Army Wagons;

185 Two-Hurse Wagons;

18 Spring Wagons;

397 Ambulances;

25 Carte;

397 Ambulances;
25 Carte;
95 Dra s;
3366 set ol Harness;
Stoves, (coo'log and heating), Tools of all kinds, Strap Iron old Steel, (astings, etc.
1 Sale to commence at 16 o'clock A. M. Thursday, Sept. Pth, 1865, and continue from day to day, until the property is all disposed of Terms—Cash, in Government funds
Ey order of A. J. Markay, Colonel and Chief Quartermaster Department of Tennesses.

E. B. KIRK. Captain and A. Q. M. BY S. G. HENRY & CO. A BEAUTIFUL AND WELL LOCATED FAMILY RESIDENCE, AND LARGE, HIGHLY IMPROVED LOT AND

FIRST CLASS FURNITURE, PIANO AND HOUSEKEEPING GOODS, AT AUCTION.

ON THURSDAY MORNING, AUGUST 31st. AT 11 o'clock, we will seel on the premises on Fourth attrect, west side, sonth of Chest ut street, that well improves and desirable TWO STORY DWELLING HOUSE AND LOT, the late residence of Issac Cromie, Esq., deceased. The dwelling coutains: Two fine Parlors Dining Room, Pantries, Kitchen and Washroom, in Bining Room, Pantries, Kitchen and Washroom, in and Gastrouch and Company of the Comp -oue-fourth cash, balance in 1, 2 and 3 years, while interest and lien.

Sale positive, by order of Messes, John Gill and William Cromey, executors of Isaac Cromb, deceased.

The premises can be examined on Thesday and Wednesday, Angust 29th and 30th, at from 10 to 120 clock and from 30 clock 1)5.

S. G. HENRY & CO.,

S. G. HENRY & CO., ang24-td Auctioneers.

A UCTION SALE OF ROLLING STOCK, RALIROA IN Iron, &c. M. hitary Division of the Tennessee, Chief Quartermaster's Olice, U. S. Military Railroads, Nashville, Tennessee, August to, 18-5. Will be soil, at PLELIO AUCTION, to the highest bidder, the following property, on account of the United viates:

On TUESPIAY, september 12th, at Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, 299 Bars of new "T" saliread Iron.

On FRIDAY, september 15th, at J. L. Gill. Son's Car Works, Colmbus, Ohio, Twenty-five New Box Freight Cars, live feet gnage.

On MONDAY, eptember 18th, at the Michigan Car Company's Factory, Detroit, Michigan, Fourteen New Box Freight are, five feet gnage.

Also, on same day, at the Detreit Car Company's Factory, Thirty-eight New Flat Cars, Eve feet guage.

On WEINESDAY, September 20th, at Haskell & Baker's Car Works, Mehigan City, Indiana, Twentyne New Box Freight Car, Mehigan City, Indiana, Twentyne New Box Freight Car, five cet guage.

BOOK TRADE.

aul2 till septis Capt. and A. Q. M., U. S. Army.

BOOK AGENTS WANTED. READY IN A FEW DAYS. HISTORY OF THE REBELLION ISSUED BY THE AUBURN PUBLISHING CO., in two dotsov Vols., 16400 pages, 200 Fortenes, Maps, Liadraws, etc. The First, Cheapest and beat listoat published. A rare chance for agents. New litterated under Book now ready. Terms sery liberal, Set for Circular, Terms, etc., write to E. G. STOR K. E. Auburu, N. Y.

HUNTED TO DEATH,

A Story of Love and Adventure in Bota Hemispheres.

Fourth Edition. Neat paper covers, 75 cents.

THIS CAPITAL NOVEL IS ONE OF LORING'S POPInlar Railway Library Series, and its access has been
equal to its merit, for it is one of the best and spiclest
books of its kind which we have seen for a long time.
Buy it, read it, and then tell your friends to be sure and
take a copy along with them when they get into the cars
for a journey.

(IVILL & (ALVER),
(3) Main strat.

FURNISHING GOODS.

ORDER YOUR HATS At GREEN & GREEN'S. ORDER YOUR SHIRTS At GREEN & GREEN'S. ORDER YOUR CAPS At GREEN & GREEN'S. ORDER YOUR UNDERWEAR

At GREEN & GREEN'S. BUY YOUR GLOVES At GREEN & GREEN'S. BUY YOUR HATS At GREEN & GREEN'S. IF YOU WISH HONEST GOODS

FAIR PRICES GREEN & GREEN'S. MAIN AND FOURTH.

SCOTT, DAVISON & CO



(Successors o Scott, Keen & Co.,) Wholesale and Retail Dealers

MEN & BOYS' FINE CLOTHING FURNISHING GOODS. Corner of Sixlh and Main Streets, Louisville, Ky.

Corner of Sixteenth and High Streets.

WE ARE PEEPARED TO SUPPLY THE TRADE WITH A SUPERIOR QUALITY OF REFINED OIL IN any quanty. Highest price paid for good Crude Pe trolenm. Persons having CRUDE PE TROLEUM For sale would do well to give us a call, as we can increase

of the trade should require it. Inhiricating oil and Ben-

CLAIM ACENCY.

C. L. RAD WAY & CO.,

CLOTHING. CLOTHING

Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods IN THE CITY

SPROULE & MANDEVILLE, Corner of Fourth and Main streets, under the National Hotel.

Military Clothing

PAPER WAREHOUSE.

PAPER WAREHOUSE!

PAPER OF ALL KINDS; BONNET BOARDS:

Having had nearly 29 years experience in this branch of the bush-se, I think I can make it to the interest of Merchanta, Printers, and all others using Paper, D. examine my stock before making their purchases. By a strict attention to business I hope to merit a liberal share of public patronage.

Orders from a disance shall have prompt attention.

739 Main street, between Seventh and Lighth.
Lonlaville, August 1, 1865.

WRITING PAPER. 500 REAMS RULED AND PLAIN FOOLSCAP OU Paper;
(40) reams ruled and plain Letter Paper;
(50) reams ruled and plain Letter Paper;
(50) do Mote do Mote do Mote do Mote do Mote do Will LIAM CROMEY.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

ARK MADE BY STEINWAY & SONS, CHICKERING & SONS, and

le and retail depot for the Sonthwest. D. P. FAULDS,

243 MAIN ST., BET. SECOND AND THIRD.

HARDWARE.

NAUTS & REAMER.

Louisvilla. Ky.,

Axles and Bolts, Brinly" Plow Plates!

THE HIGHEST MARKET PRICE PAID

JEWELLER, LOUISVILLE, KY.

ESTABLIS HED 1861.

W.M. SKE NE & CO.

THREE HUNDRED | BARRELS PER DAY

CLAIM A GENTS.

A DJUST AND SETTLE ALL OFFICERS', QUARTER tractSurgeons', Medical Beturns and Accounts, and Claims growing out of the present War of the Rebel master or Commissionary purposes, as well as everyoth All business before the tieneral Land Office duly atten by Annual and satisfactory references given if Office 231 Main Street, Be office and Third.

THE LARGEST STOCK CLOTHING

SPROULE & MANDEVILLE

NEW WHOLESALE

THE UNDERSIGNED HAS THIS DAY OPENED A wholesale Paper Warehouse in this city, and intendito keep always in store a well selected stock of

CASH FOR RAGS. WILL PAY THE HIGHEST MARKET PRICE FOR Rags, Hemp, and Grass Rope, etc. WILLIAM CROMEY.

THE BEST PIANOS

ERNEST GABLER. THE BEST AMERICAN OMGANS AND MELCIDEONS by S. D. & H. W. SMITH, finished in twenty-seven

refers to over 1500 persons, to whom he has sold aments of the above makers.

IRON STORE

NO. 634,

AGENTS FOR THE

AND DEALERS IN

Springs, Nuts, Washers.

JEWELRY.

Watchmaker

No. 233 Main Street, one door above Third, MILITALLY GOODS, AS SWOEDS, SABBES, PRE-MI tols, Military Trimmings, &c. WATCHES AND JEWE LIEST METALED.

WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELRY and MILITARY
300DS. My store having been shut for several days on
account of repairing damages by fise, is now open again
for transaction of twisness. I have on hand a large stock
of Watches, Clocks and Javelre, of the best quality; also
a full assortment of MILITARY GreDS, which I define
a full assortment of MILITARY GreDS, which I define
a reduced prices. Some slightly damaged jewelry and
plated will be sold cheap, regardless of cost. Personal
attention and to remaining washing.

LOUISVILLE CARBON AND COAL OIL WORKS

OFFICE-BULLITT STREET, BE TWEEN MAIN AND RIVER.

BINDERS' BOARDS; ENVELOPES; PRINTING INK, Etc., Etc.

JOHN C. NAUTS. WM. C. REAMER

W. S. Maln Street, bet. Sixth and Seventh,

New Albany Rolling Mill fron, Nails, Steels, Spikes, Rivets,

BLACKSMITH'S TOOLS!

Best Pittsburg Coal, (Elther burrels, hogsheads, or by the carload.)

Wrought and Cast Iron Scrap.

J. J. HIRSCHBUHL,

WORKS.

zine always on hand.

They Can't Stand Free Laborers.

Price of Land Greatly Reduced.

Attempt to Capture Rebel Cattle.

Soldiers Repelled by Guerrillas. Vessels in Pursuit of the Shenan-

doah.

Negro Suffrage in South Carolina.

Jeff. Davis Questioned About Captain Wirtz.

He Doesn't Know the Individual.

Death of Doctor Franklin Tuthili.

New York, Aug. 28.—The steamer City Washington, trom Queenstown on the 17th, is coming up.

The Herald's Baton Rouge correspondent says that improved cotton and sngar lands in Louisiana can be purchased very low. Some of the plantations have been entirely deserted by their original proprie-tors, and have been confiscated by the Gov-ernment. Others are so heavily mortgaged that they have been abandoned in despair, and can be bought for a mere trifle on ac-count of the owners being so disgusted with the negroes having been made freemen that they will not attempt to coutinue agultural operations with them under Yan-

It is said the freedmen will work willingly and industriously, but they are very sus-picious of the promises of those who were formerly their masters, and are rather reluctant in many cases to enter into con-tracts with them.

The Herald's Richmond correspondent

says: Grave difficulties of a military character have transpired in this department near the line of Tennessee, in the district of

Major General N. M. Curtis. It is known that Gen, Curtis had become apprised of the existence of a large number of cattle in the vicinity of the difficulty be-longing to the late Confederate Government, aud, consequently, without any other owner capable of pretending to claim a legitimate ownership, General Curtis sent a small force to capture the cattle, but the soldiers were successfully repetled by the bushwhackers and gnerrillas of that section

Col. Summer has been dispatched to the scene of the outrages with an adequate force, and it is certain that Major General Curtis will make exceedingly short work

It is thought that within twenty-five days another large batch of general officers will be ordered for their homes, to report to the Adjutant General of the army. An impression prevails, for some good reasons, that from this date no more Generals will be mustered out of the service nutil after the

mustered out of the service that after the meeting of Congress.

New York, Angust 28.—There were no further developments made yesterday in the Ketchum defalcation case. Edward B. Ketchum is still confined in the cell in the rear of the detectives' room at the police headquarters, where he received on Sunday several of his friends. He is still in excellent spirits and converses with great freedom on all subjects whether relative to the frends in which he is implicated or other rauds in which he is implicated or other

NEW YORK, August 28.—The coroner's ury in the inquest relative the fatal collis-ion on the Oil Creek railroad, Pennsylvania, on Thursday, returned a verdict charging that it resulted from neglect ou the part of the engineers and the conductor of the freight train, and requesting the Coroner to issue warrants for their apprehension. The jury also say that lives are constantly in risk on this road in consequence of its in-

ufficient accommodations.

The Herald's Washington special says: The statement of the New York Evening Post, that the naval authorities have made no adequate preparation to resistor capture the Shenandoah in the Pacific is without toundation in fact. When the naval officer toundation in fact. When the naval officer at San Francisco first heard of the pirate in that direction he telegraphed to the Admiral commanding in that quarter, and the Snanee and one other cotton-clad vessel ere dispatched from Acapulco some time

The sale of Government horses and mules has been stopped at different milita-

ry posts.

The Times' special says: From highly intelligent Southerners, direct from South Carolina, we learn that the question of suffrage may prove somewhat embarrassing to the South Carolina politicians in settling to the South Carolina politicians in settling the basis of representation in that State, A strong party will be in favor of fixing on the white basis, while the low country in-terest have heretofore controlled the Legislature of the State by the preponderance in slaves. To insist now on negroes forming a portion of the basis of representation will be more or less compromising upon the question of negro suffrage. On Friday last an officer of authority call-

ed on Jeff. Davis, who announced himself as in very good health, the only drawback as in very good health, the only drawback being a carboncle on his leg and a slight touch of erysipelas. In speaking of Wirtz Davis said he had never seen or heard of him before his arrest, adding, that, from what he knew of Winder, having been a classmate of his at West Point, he did not believe he would be guitty of each artist believe he would be guilty of such awful acts of inhumanity as are laid to his charge. Secretary Stanton will visit Saratoga prings before he returns to Washington. NEW YORK, August 28.—Dr. Franklin

"umill, formerly associate editor of the New York Daily Times, and for two years a member of the Legislature, ouce from Suffolk county and once from Brooklyn died at his residence in the latter place yes-

The steamer City of Washington, from Liverpool on the 16th and Queeustown ou the 17th, arrived this morning.

The cattle plague continued the prominent topic in England. The disease is spreading. The cholera continued its raverse in Account of the Continued its raverse in the Continued its raverse in

ages in Ancona. At Constantinople it had increased 354 deaths in one day. increased 354 deaths in one day.

The weather continues unsettled. Heavy rains interfered with harvest operations, Flour—Prices again 2@3d per ceut. dearer. Corn firm; price rather in favor of the

sellers.

Liverpool, August 19.—The Great Eastern arrived at Crook's Haventhis morning.

FATHER POINT, Aug. 28.—The North American, with Liverpool dates of the 17th, via Londenderry the 18th, arrived this morning with one day's later news than the City of Washington at New York. The cable prophets are generally recorded as cable prospects are generally regarded as hopeful. Shares have increased 3/2 per cent. Immediate arrangements will be made for

Inductate arrangements will be made for the renewal of efforts to discover the cable. Liverpool, August 18.—Cotton dull, with a decline of one-half of one pence per pound. American breadstuffs dull, with a downward tendency. Weather improved and more favorable for crops.

CLEVELAND, O., August 28.—Gov. Brough is much worse. No hopes of his recovery remain, and death may occur at any moment.

HARDWARE.

G. BAURVANN IMPOSTER AND -BALBE EM FOREIGN & DONESTIF HARDWARE,

ALSO GUNS AND PISTOLS. No. 633 Majo Street between Stalk and Sevens LOUISVILLE, KY.

GUTLERY AND GERMAN GOODS,

MATTERS.

ABBUYALS. ... Monday, Anguet 28 Alice, Cincinnati.
Lady Grace, Evansville.
Robert Burus, Memphis.
Star Grey Eagle, Henderso
Nanne Hyers, Checinnati.
Golden Eagle, Cincinnati Iralia, Pittsburg. rlight, Charles, Ciucinnati. uited Stales, Buell, mph No. 2, Chrcinnati. DEPARTURES.

Nannie Byers, Memphis. Golden Eagle, Palestine, Uairo. Ceutralia, Hemphis. Statlight, St. Louis. Nymph No. 2, New Orleans. THE RIVER was falling rather fast yester-lay, considering the low stage, with only 4 feet water in the canal in the morning by the mark. During the previous 24 hours the river had fallen 2 inches at the wharf, and 6 luches at Portland. The weather con-

and 6 Inches at Portland. The weather continues dry and warm, though a heavy fog prevailed in the morning, with the thermometer ranging as high as 80.

Ou the falls last evening, down the Indiau chute, there were 24 inches in the pass. The river is now at the lowest stage of the seasou, and the wharf logs at the foot of Third street, the mail boat landing, are absolute visible the wester being only an plainly visible, the water being only an uch or two over them,

At Cinciunati at noon yesterday the river ad fallen 7 inches and fallen 7 inches.

The shoalest point hence to Cincinnati is

at Rising Sun bar, where the boats down yesterday reported but a little over 5 feet water. At present there can be but a little over 4 feet on the bar, and the heavy mail boats will have to lay up in a few days.

The People's Line packets have some trouble with their freights, and ye-terday the St. Charles and St. Nicholas were in

port together. The Potomac took the place of the St. Charles Sunday, and yesterday the latter was sent to Madison to be repairaired and lengthened, we believe. Below the falls, on the Portland and New Albany bar there were but four and a half

et water yesterday.
The Lady Grace came in from Eyansille yesterday with a fair trip of tobacco nd passengers. She has abandoned the trade, and goes into the canal dock for reairs, to be then hauded over to Capt. John . Ritchey, who has purchased the commanding interest, and takes her to Red

The crew and officers of the Lady Grace were paid off yesterday, and in a few days another boat will take her place in the trade nence to Evansville. The Irene, Capt. Darby, and the Warren Belle, Capt. Vanmeter. are at the city wharf,

awaiting trips to New Orleans.

The John Kilgour is at Portland, ready

The swift and commodious first class packet Indiana, Capt. Neal, is due from New Orleans this morning. She lands at Portland and will have immediate dispatch for a return trip. Passengers and shippers are assured that the Indiana is a first class lead in convergence and Capt. Neals of the convergence of the converge boat in every respect and Capt. Neale one of the safest and best boatmen in the ser-

LAUNCH.—The St. James, the new boat building for Capt. Ford, is to be launched from the New Albany ship yard this after-

noon at 4 o'clock.

The St. Patrick.—By dispatch from Geo. Hart we learn that the St. Patrick, on her next trip will not leave this port until Friday. Owing to the low stage of the river the packets cannot make their regular reekly trips.
The Star Grey Eagle, Capt. Bunce, came

The Star Grey Eagle is the regular mail and passenger packet this evening for Evansville, Heuderson, and all other intermediate points. She starts at 5 o'clock from Portland, and passengers will find the clerk, Mr. Banksmith, to be frank and attentive.

attentive,
On the late down trip of the Star Grey Engle from this port, a passenger of the name of Meyer, who got on the boat Fridny at New Albany, was drowned the same night near or opposite Boston, about twenty-five miles below New Albany. The unfortunate man fell overboard just for-

ward of the water wheel, and the presump-tion is that the wheel sruck and killed him, as no trace could be found of him, though strict search was promptly made by the officers of the boat. By special dispatch from Evansville to O. Montcalm & Co., the agent, we learn that the R. L. Woodward will be in port early to-morrow morning. She returns to

Tennessee river Thursday.
The Liberty No. 2 for Memphis, and the Palestine for Cairo, cleared from Portland last evening with good trips. The Tyrone, Capt. Harmon, takes her departure to St. Louis this evening. She is at

the city wharf.
The Potomac is the People's Line packet for Cinciunati and the East to-day in the place of the St. Charles. She starts at

The Gen. Lytle, and the Maj. Anderson, are the United States mail, and passenger packets for Cincinnati to-day. The former starts at uoou, and the latter in the after-We learn that the Evansville packet R.

K. Dunkenson is on her way np the river to be hauled out and repaired at Cincinnati. The Pilgrim, and Bertha, from Pittsburg, were at Cincinnati Sunday. Good News.—The New Orleans Picayune of the 17th says that General Canby has de-termined to repair the levees in that State at once, commencing with those that were cut during the war by military authority.

A large force is to set to work. The people of Louisiana will owe a large debt of gratitude to the General for his timely and public splrited action on their

IMPORTS BY THE RIVER.

IMPORTS BY THE RIVER.

GINCINNATI, PER ST. CHABLES.—443 sks wheat, 80 bars iron. 20 pkps fignor, 4 bolls paper, 20 bxs cheese, 227 pkgs 55 do grocerles, Erwin & Donahn-; 2 hbds sugar, 227 pkgs 55 do grocerles, Erwin & Donahn-; 2 hbds sugar, 227 pkgs hitter, 2 to hams, 10 bhls sugar, 17 bxs medicines, 34 pkgs liquor, 17 bxs hardware, 834 pkgs, 12 Buckles; 23 pkgs liquor, 17 bxs hardware, 834 pkgs, 12 Buckles; 23 pkgs liquor, 17 bxs hardware, 834 pkgs, 12 bxs medicines, 4 bxs hatter and cheese. Thit, 80 n. 4 o; 2 linds sugar, 1 box meds, half chest two, 80 mith & '0; 12 T iron, 6 spring, relksnap 4, 5 bases soffes, Bryan; 2 linds sugar, 1 te chen & Son; 19 sheets roop, 10 Long: 10 nests tube, Griffith & Co; 4 biss v negar, Englehard 4, hbds sugar, 3 cases sardines, 4 no Terry; 2 btts steel, Nantz & II; 39 hf libls mackerel, 20 bags coffee, Gheens & Bro; 29 bhis sugar, 3 carder & Co; 10 crates, 10 finger & Co; 2 casks sods ssh; C Desn; 1 cask vitriol, Morris & Co; 3 bx drugs, Wilson & Pt 26 fibbls fish, 10 cheets tea, Huichings & Co; 25 hids tobacco, Warehuse: 105 hf fobls fish, 19 pkgs 1 cask vitriol, 19 pkgs lurpentine, 80 kegs, 5 hils, 10 do sugar, owners.

CINCINNATI. PER UNITED STATE—200 baffs Introduce, 60 kegs, 5 hhis, 10 do sugar, owners.

CINCINNATI. PER UNITED STATE.—200 baffs nalt Jno Zeller, 7 bhis sulphir, It A Robinson; 6 boxes andware, Neal & N.; 29 racke washboards, Dorn & St. 20 f bhis fish, O B suuon & Son; 45 step ladders, G W itelation; 257 exp pkgs, Adams Ex Co; 39 do Jas Payne; had tobacco. Pickett House; 41 bis hay, T M Barrette; do, K E Robiuson; 10 brs merchandise. H Douglas & Co; 16 pkgs, owners; 78 bhis sugar, tapt Jno Fr; 50 tcs accon sides, Government; 65 pkgs lead, 52 bis hay, Capt be W-If; 16 pkgs, owner.

le W. If, 16 pkgs, owner.

CINCINNATI, PER GENERAL BCELL—262, 11 C
Illinmen; 99 bils flour, McIlvain & Son; 15 pkgs, Erwin
h bonabus; 20 doz buckets, 2 bils kg, 15 pkgs, Erwin
h bonabus; 20 doz buckets, 2 bils glassware, 76 pks, J
C Buckles; 180 pkgs, Eclipse bine; 5 do, owners.

I TTSBURG. PER CENTRALIA—31 bxs glassware, G
Baoman, 2 hva hardware, Bridgeford & Co; 72 demijons,
bavis & Co; 39 bxs & bbils glassware, G
hearman, 2 hva hardware, Bridgeford & Co; 72 demijons,
bavis & Co; 39 bxs & bbils glassware, G
hearman, 2 hva hardware, Bridgeford & Co; 72 demijons,
bavis & Co; 39 bxs & bbils glassware, G
horris & to; 10 do hardware, Bridgeford & Co; 50
kegs nails, Lozisvii e and Nashville Railroad; 10 hxs
drugs, Morris & to; 10 do hardware, Bridgeford & Co; 50
hearman, 16 bils glassware, 50 bils do J Flaut; 45 do
1 box mdss, 5 Keene & Co; 16 bxs do, Schroder & Co; 75
casks lottles, 4 oo glassware, Wilson & P; 10 bxs glassware, Watton & Bro; 1 do hardware, Smith & Co.

ST. LOUIS, PER STARLIGHT—40 hvs soap, John
Terry & Co; 1 bdl saddlery, D II Cown,
EVA SNYILLE, PER LADY GRACE—19 bags meal,
McClintoc & D; 5 bbls ap leg, 7 de-potatoes, 2 bkgs merchendines J Letterman, 16 bbls apples, Griffith & Co; 31
do potatoes, John Bohrer; 11 dry hides, Greens & Bro; 20
do rags, 6 bxs segs, 3 do bacon, 4 casks dr, 7 bbi bnitter,
II ENDERSON, PER STAR GREY EAGLE—184 bags
corn, Cropper & P; 9 that subacco, Gover & Co; 4 db,
Spratte & Co; 5 hides four, Griffith & Co; 4 db,
Spratte & Co; 5 bbls dour, Griffith & Co; 4 db,
Spratte & Co; 5 bbls dour, Griffith & Co; 4 db,
Spratte & Co; 5 bbls dour, Griffith & Co; 4 db,
Spratte & Co; 5 bbls dour, Griffith & Co; 4 db,
Spratte & Co; 5 bbls dour, Griffith & Co; 4 db,
Spratte & Co; 5 bbls dour, Griffith & Co; 4 db,
Spratte & Co; 5 bbls dour, Griffith & Co; 4 db,
Spratte & Co; 5 bbls dour, Griffith & Co; 4 db,
Spratte & Co; 5 bbls dour, Griffith & Co; 4 db,
Spratte & Co; 5 bbls dour, Griffith & Co; 4 db,
Spratte & Co; 5 bbls d

COMMERCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE LAUISVILLE UNION PRESS, MONDAY-EVENING. August 28, 1865. There was not a great deal of activity observable in the narket to-day, but prices were fully maintained upon all ommodities, with an advance on cotton, domestic goods.

The same of the sa

Henry Hamilton, Geo. W. Wicks, Jas. A. Bridgeford

Verhoeff. committee of reception, to the Board of Trade, we learn that ample arrangements have been made for the recep-tion of guests, and that the inauguration ceremonies mmence in Chicago on Wednesday morning at le

The commercial dispatches to the Merchants Exchange from New York quoted the opening rate of gold 143%, advancing at from to 144%, and declining at 4 P. M. to 144. The market was excited by the steamer's news, and flour was held 25@50c higher; wheat 5@10c higher, and corn 253c bigher. The cotton market closed inactive and prices drooping to 44% for middling in the evening. Mess pork declined to 832s and lard advanced to 25c; sugar active at 125/614% for Cuba, and 13/615% c for Porto Bic.; hard augar 20c; and Bio coffee advanced Ac. The money market has nudergone no material change since Saturday, and we continue our table of quotations

Buying, Selling. 143, 144132 136 factory
tate Bank Tennessee.
Planters Bank, Tenn.
Union Bank,
Virginia and North Carolina.
Marine Bank, Georgia.
Georgia Rainoad and Banktug Co.
Southern Bank, Alabana.
Eastern Exchauge.
5-20 Coupons.

are at an advance on these rates.] BAGGING AND ROPE-Market quiet, with sales of 45 pieces hand-made bagging in lots at 29%c, and a sale of power loom at 30c; sales of 85 coils good rope at 14%c, and

taken all together, in bags. COAL-Best Pittsburg retalling at 28c per bushel, de

ivered; and Pomeroy to boats at 20c.

COUNTRY PRODUCK—We quote green apples in falr supply at \$3.50%6 per libl in lots, as to quality. Dried applies range at 6 to 7c for old per lb; dried peaches, 8@10c. Butter, 21@22c, lu boxes or firkins; choice, 27@28c. Bees wax huying at 38,640c. Brooms, common, \$4 00,65 00; best Shaker \$6 50,66 75 % doz; Best Louisville \$6 25 per dozen. Cheese, Western Beserve scarce at 16@16%c, and 170 for selected, all 'at nett weights. Hamburg 16%@ New York Dairy 176618c. Feathers firm, and buyers are paying 65@666. Flaxseed buying at \$2 00 Glassen't buying at 65@73c. Beans nominal at \$1 25 for white. New potatoes in lots \$2.75@3. Unions in lots to dealers at \$3.00; small sales at \$3.50 per bbl. Eggs we ote at 18@t9c per dozen for treeh packed. DOMESTICS-Holders of Laurei Hill, Great Western

ud other standard brands of domestic sheetlugs have advanced their rates to-day to 34c. COEDAGE-Fair empilies, and we quote Manilia al 23

FLOUR AND GRAIN-The market is fully sustained with a good demand and but limited stocks of flour on band. We quote superfine in small lots at \$5 50@× 75, plain extra \$9 25@9 50, and extra lamily \$10 25@10 75, while faucy brands for family u-e are retailing at \$11 50@ 1 75. Wheat is rather scarce, especially sound lots, with sale of 400 bushels of inferior white at \$2 03. We quote rather duli with a saie of 100 bags ear, not choice, at 65c, ud smaller sales at 70@75c. Oats duil at 35@40c for new

GROCERIES-Sales of 40 hags Rio coffee at 30/20, and 5 bags at 31c A sale of 10 hhds Porto Rico sugar at 16%, 17c. Eales of 120 bbis yellow sugar at 17%@17%c as to uality, and sales of coffee sugar at 18/2@20c; hard, refin. d, standard, held at 21c. Cuha moiasses sugar 14@14%c n hhds. Eastern sirups 75c to \$1 50, and 1 orto Rico mosses in bbls at 95c to \$1 10, haif hbls \$1 05@1 20., Rice HAY-Sales of clover at 85c per hundred, or \$17 per ton.

in from Henderson yesterday on time, with a fair freight and a good number of passeugers.

Baled Truothy, now crop, ranges from \$15 to 16 per ton, with light receipts; loose from wagons 65 to 70c per 100 poinds. WOOL-We quote nawashed at 36c and tah-washed lu hipping order at 60c. WHISKY-We quote raw at \$2 20.

PROVISIONS—Mess pork nominal at \$30. Bacon in cond request, with sales of 18,000 pounds clear sides at 94c, and 700 pieces sugar-cured hams in canvas at 27c. alders 17.917/5c. Lard in tierces 23 50 and in kegs 25c.

LOUISVILLE TOBACCO MARKET. Monday, The sales at the anction warehouses mounted to 182 blids, a heavy break for the first of the week. The sales were as follows, commencing with the PICKETT-2 hhds no hidders, 2 hhds trash \$3 to 3 f0, 6 hhds at \$4@4 90, 10 hhds at \$5@5 95, 18 hhds at \$6@9 20, 22 bhds at \$10 35@18 75, 12 hhds at \$19@20 75, 4 inds at \$21 5@22, 1 hhd at \$25, and 1 of cutting leaf at \$3 50. BOONE—3 hhds at \$3 50@3 75, 5 hhds at \$4@4 85, 4 hhds t \$6(45 70, 8 hhds at \$6 10(49, 21 hhds at \$10(413 75, and 2

LOUISVILLE-1 blid ut *5 *0, 3 blids at \$6@6 10, 3 blids at \$5 10@8 75, 13 hhds at \$12@19 50, and 2 at \$20. NINTH STREET—5 bhds at \$4@4 90, 7 hhds at \$5 10@5 70, 10 hhds at \$6@8 65, 9 hhds at \$10@1775, 2 hhds at \$20 25 \$21, 1 at \$23 25, and 1 of Owen county cutting leaf at \$32

LATEST DRY GOODS QUOTATIONS. IMPURTANT TO EVERY MERCHANT IN THE UNI-

TED STATES. [Corrected weekly for the New York Independent.] The following are the wholesale net cash prices of al acteading styles of Domestic Dry Goods soid In the Nev ork market. It is couldently believed that this weekly

	TOTA MINTEEL. IL IN COUR	20.00.00	ray pressor or	I CHIEF CHAM A	
	Information, specially re	lout	ed to the N	ew bork Inc	lepen-
	dent. and more perfectly	y th:	n to any o	ther newspa	per in
	the city,) is worth to eve	ry di	ry goods m	erchant ten	times
	the subscription price of	the	DODGE IN	or one made for the	
		PRI	NTS.		
	Merrimac W			1	90
	THE CALLETTE AND CONTROL OF THE CALLET	20	A mountain	*****************	DULL
	Cocheco L	319	American	***********	001/
	Pacitic	-	Amoskeas	Z	11111128
	prague's	29	Duchese I	3	24 32
	Dunnell's	2736	OUTHING	******* ******** ***	27
	Manchester		Atlen's		2716
	Lowell	26	Providence	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	10121/2
	LIOW CIL	DU.	TIOAIGEN	T	00021
	Arnold's	20	Julios Sal	nders	1 /B
	G1		AMS.		
	('llnton	_	Glasgow	0	32 5
	Lauchater	3.5	Roanoake		27
	Caledonia	3()	Berkshire	********	3.4
	BROW	V 911			
	DISC W.	10014	NAME AND ASSESSED.	E	0.17
	Lawrence	33727	Labbe Lells	E	34,2
	Nlark 4-4	33 %	01	It	33
	Medford 4-4	3156		0	31
	Golden Ridge4-4	21356	9.9	N	2836
	Indian Head 4-4	3216	Grout Ful	N	32
	3-4 2	28	19 19	S	263
1			V Mar 11.	-1 (1	(70,,,,,,
1		30	Indian Or	chard, U	101036
	'' 3-4	24		A	33
	Nanmkeag, A	3216	6.9	" BB	2916
1	** C	39	, 9.0	chard, C	. 271
ı	Atluntic V 3-4	28	Roat Mill	s, II	146.14
	Atlantic, V 3-4 K 4-4	60	DOME MAIN	Ú	20
ı	A	2001	+6 19	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	000
1		33/2		S	33
ı	45	-	Dwight,	l	***
ı	11 4-4	3314			
ı	" M 3-4	25	Pocasset.	114-4	21
1		3314	9.9	C	and the same
ı		2.5	Waterull	b 4-4	001/
	Fillerton Processing 23	32	AA SPECIE A 111	U 1-1	20178
ı				Δ 4-4	
1	Swift River 4-4 2	20%	Bedierd	3-4	25
П	BLEA	04,0400	D GOODS.		
ı		50	Ran Mille	An, X4-4 XX4-4	45
	M' HOLK MAIN SHOWS A		APRILY MEILEN.	***************************************	20
1		14.16	Attawaug	an, A4-4	36
ı		15	**	XX4-4	3846
ı		14	Waltham.		1113172
ı	Hills Semper Idem.4-4	13	Aurora	7-8	35
١	" " 78 4	(0)	Androscos	gin4-4	44
ı		236		gin7 4	
	22	(1)	12 - 1 Tr	W. 1 11	
0			red Dank	4-4	37/2
١		12		7-8	35
J		199	Columbia,	A 7-8	
ı	Williamsville4-4	17	Nammkens	2. 414-4	39
i	Dwight4 4 4	1246	Newmark	et, C 4-4	34
1		34	Pagel Rly	er3-4	26
ı	Home Correspond	13			
jj				4-4	43
i	Lonsdale4-4	13/4	***		39
ı	Hamilton, Q3-4 .	_	Warregan	7-5	3t
j	Portsmouth, I'3 4 -	_	" Wate	r Front 4-4	36
il	Aurora4-4 3	33		Z	36
ij		-			80
		DENI			
1	Amoskeag 6	7 %	Milford		_

TICKS. 12% Pemberton AA.... Hampdeu, CC... Albany STRIPED SHIRTINGS. Whittenton,O BB Uncasville....... Thorndlke......

CORSET JEANS

Jenidan Orchard....

Androscoggio....

Pepperell Lemberton BROWN DRILLS.33½ Boot Milis CANTON FLANELL.45 Nashua, A.... Franklin, A.... Laimou Faile

MILITARY.

commodities, with an advance on cotton, domestic goods.

Grocerles are in good demand at fully sustained prices, and Breadstuffs are very firm.

The rapid decline in the river is restricting trade very much, more especially now that the express companies and the Nashville Reliroad, as monopolies, dictate not looky their own terms hit proscribe certein articles from shipment very much to the detriment of the trade of the been sent morth of the order of the chipment very much to the detriment of the trade of the city. With all the river routes open and free, these odions infringements upon trade would not be felt, but for some time to come our shippers are likely to be at their mercy. For the present the Green river and the Cumberland river are closed to successful navigation, and the transportation of freight on the Upper Ohlo is likely to be very much restricte!

At the regular meeting of the Board of Trade at the Merchants' Exchange to-day the following delegates were appointed by Vice President B. F. Guthrie in the absence of President John B. Smith:

Judge Jud. P. Harbison, Wm. B. Hamilton, E. L. Hinffman, Vine P. Armstrong, Harry Bishop, W. H. Walker,

Men Armstrong are likely to be at the indicate the result of the Unit of the Unity of the Unity

COLLEGE.

ANTIOCH COLLEGE

THIS COLLEGE WILL BE REOPENED ON TUES traction. It is proposed to give a contrae of education of the highest character to young men and women. The following gentlemen have already been invited to antie in a bacuity of the College:

Rev. Austra Craig, D. D. Biooming Grove, N. Y., late president of the College. Hev. N. Sheldon, D. D., late president of Wateryllie University, Maine

Lev. John R. Weston, A. M., of Yellow Springs.

Prof. E. Voumans of New York city.

Prof. Evant College. Late of New York State Normal School, will have the charge of the Preparatory Department.

ment.
The name of the Proshlent will be anronneed as soon as pessible. Other professors will be added as may be nocessary. as pessible. Other professors will be alreaded as soon casary.

A permanent en fowment fund of \$100,000 has been presented to the College and will be devoted solely to the maintenance of these professorships.

The College buildings are convenient, the library is well selected, and the situation healthy, agreeable and all that can be desired.

No sectarian restriction of any kind will be exercised on the religious convictions of the students.

The charges for tuition in the Preparatory Department are \$6 and \$5 p r term. The charges in the College Department is \$10 per term. Rents of rooms from \$7 to \$5 per term.

The College year consists of three terms.

Several students will be received without charge if they have served honorably in the sriny as part of the quota of Oblo, or if they shall be nominated by early denors to Antioch College.

h College. onts will be received into either of the usual Colpieces haud-made bagging in lots at 29%c, and a sale of power loom at 30c; sales of 85 colls good rope at 14%c, and sale of cotton AND COTTON YARNS—We hear of a sale of 85 bales low middling at 87c. Sales of cotton yarns at 38c per dozen for No. 500, 35c f.r No. 600, and 32c for No. 700, aken all together, in bags.

MONUMENT ASSOCIATION. TO THE SOLDIERS AND SAILORS OF THE UNITED STATES.

Appeal in Behalf of the National Lincoln Monument.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, SPRINGFIELD, July 14, 1865, Officers and Soldiers of our Armies, and Officers, Marine and Sastors of our Navy: and Sullers of our Navy:

DY THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE NATIONal Lincoln Monament Association, I am requested to
make an appeal to you to aid the noble of terprise we have
lo view. "To erect over the r mains of Abraham Lincoln
our late President, a suitable and enduring monument to
his memory." our late President, a suitable and enduring monument to bis memory."

I have chosen the present auspicious time to do so, Your duries, voluntarily a sumed, to the National Rovernmant, are about terminating. You are returning from viccorious campaigns, and from a war now happily ended, in which, with him, you were all engaged to save our country from derision, destrection and rain, returning to enjoy the faults of victory, won nuder, his chief directing as the constitution duest of the army and many; your constant, steady and laithful linend; your wheeledy set and your companiou in all the trying a demonstrating and your companiou in all the trying a demonstrating and your companiou in all the trying a demonstrating and your companiou in all the trying a demonstrating the same vice and your companiou in all the trying a demonstrating the same vice and your companiou in all the trying a demonstrating the same vice and your companious in all the trying a demonstrating the same vice and your constant, and you companious in all the trying as demonstrating the same vice and your companious in all the trying as demonstrating the same vice and your constant.

country from derision, destruction and rhin, returning to enjoy the faults of victory, won nuder, his chief direction as the constitutional heal of the army and may; your compania, the ady and laithful irend; your whee deviser, and your companiou in all the trying a deannoying difficulties which go to make up the life of the solder, during the trightful period of real and terrible war. Thousands of you have already been honorably mathered out of the service, but many thousands more are waiting and preparing soon to be. Your organizations will all, in a short time, have only an listerical existence. You are to be exattered all over a peaceful country, in homes made happy by your own noble efforts. You live to enjoy, in all its splendor, the bletty of a nationathat cannot die, lent me whom we chiefly honor, has not been spared to reside these splendid results. the hopes of every day for four long years—nor to meet and scouprage us by his kind salutations—by his almost infinite wisdom, to connect and direct as through the perits of political strile almost certain to follow the sudden return or reace, the flight of which four y are sace, brought men to their senses and inpact the trade of hose who a ways sougut, and ilways will, to creat discord for personal advancement.

1st to that them, a diders and sailors, officers and men, that you who have been as long in this close relation this great and good man, should emilate the generous spirit of all the elements and companies, who have send this great and good man, should emilate the generous spirit of all the elements and companies teore your erganizations are breken up, or as individuals of every branch of industry, of education, de kind offering of every branch of industry, of education, of religion, or the saids, even the work of a nation, the kind offering over the monument we shall raise over his dead body, whatever form it may assume, or however long in its or astruction, be the work of a nation, the kind offering over pranch of industry, or education are, the

The article of the Association are, in a mpliance with that law, field in the office of the Secretary of State, and are public records.

Altitute I. This Association shall be called "The National Lincoln Monnment Association," and be located at Springfield State of Illinois, and shall continue in existence for the term of twenty years.

Altitute 3 The 'ollowing persons shall be the directors of this Association derling the first year of the existence; Illichard J Oglesby, harea Tyndale, O. H. Siner, James H. Beverlige, Newton Batoman, John T. Stuart, Jesse K. Dubois, O. M. Haich, Jamese, Couklin, 'hos. J. Dennia, John Williams, Jacob Binn, S. H. Melvin, samuel H. Treat, David L. Phillips, all of whom are members for twenty years of the Association. We have obtained from the city of Springfield a deed to about six acres of most beautiful grounds, on which Mr. Lincoln now lies buried, near the city of Springfield, adjoining ak ldge Cemetery, accessible stall seasons of the year, with such a location and such advantag sas to make it, in time, one of the most lovely and caclamiting spots upon earth.

There is a prifect agreement between the Association

it, in time, one of the most lovely and enchanting spots upon earth.

There is a perfect agreement between the Association and Mrs. Lincoin, and the lamily of the late Freedent, as to the location of the grounds and the special place where his remains are to limitly ie. We shall in a short time prepare the yault for his limit resting plant in a short time prepare the yault for his limit resting plant in a short time prepare the yault for his limit resting plant in as soon as the amboritious shall have teached a sum to see soon as the amboritious shall are the morning the monument. We have uow to the hands of our trees ner over thirty-five thousand dollars. As fast as contributions to the tund are received, they are, by order of the Board of Directors, invested in interest-bearing government securities.

If it so our intention, at the proper time, to consult the very best taste and lalent in the country, as to what shall be the material for the monument, what shall be the size, form, construction and cast. But we desire above all things first to secure such a sun of money as shall justify us in erecting, if p ssible, a monum in which, in every respect, shall fitty and appropriately illustrain and perpetuale the life, character and virtues of Mr. Aincoln, while both our national taste and wealth shall be represented by it.

James H. Beveridge, State Treasurer, is the Treasurer of

s nited by it.

James H. Beveridge, State Treasurer, is the Treasurer of
our Association, to whom all contributious, donationand subscriptions are to be frwarded, and communications on the Subject addressed. President of the National Lincoin Monument Associa



G. Frankel, PRACTICAL & SCIENTIFIC OPTICIAN, 233 Third Street, near Market.

DEGS RESPECTFULLY TO CALL THE ATTENTION of those affected with weak sight to bis assortment of Spectacles. Eye Glasses, etc., amongst which will be found the celebrated perfected Brazilian Pebble Spectacles. The very great appriority of the form of Leur used and the positive advantages to the wearer is the peculiar properly they possess of strengthening and preserving, as well as assisting the sight; added to which is the navarying accuracy with which they are nitted to each peculiar condition of the eye.

A full selection of all kinds of Optical Instruments, and sucressing the sucressing such as Microscopes, Telescopes, Barometers, Thermometers, Machematical and Surveying Instruments, Instruments of Medical Faculty, Race, Field, Marine and Opera Glasses always on hand.

Attificial Human eyes inserted without pain. 233 Third Street, near Market. pera Glass-walways on hand.
Artificial linman byes inserted without pain.
New glasses fitted in old frames aug5-tf

COLD PENS.

LOUISVILLE GOLD PEN MANUFACTORY. The only House that Manufactures Pens South of the Ohio River. Please Call and Satisfy Yourselves.

MARKET PROPERTY AND PARTY S ON A CO R.C. HILL de calable the total and and Onr pens are equal, if not superior, to any in use. They are it carats fine, and warranted perfect in every respect. The trade suspiled. Old pens repaired in the best man-ner for FIFTY CENTS each. Peu circulars sent FREE.

R. C. HILL & CO., juiz-tf 407 Maiu and 333 Third sta., Lousville, Ky.

CROCERIES.

JAMES A. FRAZER, WHOLESALE GROCER

we is also as la get in a second

STEAMBOATS.

FOR CAIRO, MEMPOIS, VICKSBURG AND NEW ORLEANS. WARRIEN BELLE, Vanmeter, Master, Will leave as above on TUESHAY, the 29th mat, at to clock P.M., Positivally, from the city Wharf. For freight or passage apply on board or to B. J. CAFFRWY, Ayent, aug28-2t

FOR ST. LOUIS.

TYRONE, HARmon, Master,
Will have as above TUESDAY, the 29th
instant, at 5 o'clock P. M., POSITIVELY, from Portland
Wharl. For freight or passage apply on board or to
aug2s-2t

MOORII EAD & CO. Agents. FOR EVANSVILLE, CAIRO AND MEMPHIS ST. PATRICK, Hart. Muster, Wildows as above on THURSDAY, the 31st inst., at 30 clocker, M. FOSTFYELY, from Pertiand Wharl. For freight or passage apply on board or to aug20-31.

NRW OILLEANS.

INDIANA, J. Sint Neal, Master,
INDIANA, J. Sint Neal, Master,
INDIANA, J. Sint Neal, Master,
Inst., at 5 p. m., from Portland. For freight on
passage apply on hoard or to
B. J. CAFFREY, Agent,
137 Wall street. FOR CAIRO, MEMPIHS, VICKSBURG AND NEW ORLEANS,

Regular Thursday Packet Evansville, Paducah and Cairo. THE NEW STEAMER TACONEY,

O. MONTCALM & CO., MOORHEAD & CO., B. J. CAFFBEY. Agents

FOR CINCINNATI Regular Mail Line Packets.

Connecting at Cincinnati with early Eastern trains. The mas-UNITED STATES WHITTEN, Master One of the abovo seamers will leave punctually at 1 clock A. M., dally, and the steamers MAJ. ANDERSON......CARTER, Master GEN. BUELLFULLER, Master will leave for the same port at 4 o'clock P. M. daily, Sundays excented. For relabt or passave apply on board or to Office on Mail Co.'s Wharl boat, foot of Third street, naw-ti

NEW ARRANGEMENT.

PEOPLE'S LINE DAILY FOR CINCINNATI.

THE MAGNIFICENT STEAMERS ST. NICHOLAS, - - MEEKIN, Mast ST. CHARLES, - - - WATTS, Master,

Will leave as above from the foot of Fourth atreet at 12 o'clock M., connecting at Cinchard with the 5 A. M. trains for all the Northern and Eastern clies. For freight or passage apply on board or to B. J. CAFFREY, Agent,

1865.

LOUISVILLE & HENDERSON See House U. S. MAILBOATS, For Owensboro', Evansville and Henderson, counceling at Evansville with the

CAIRO AND EVANSVILLE PACKETS.

The new and light draught steamers MORNING STAR and STAR GHRY EAGLE will leave every Tuesday, Wed-nesday, Friday and Saturday at 5 P. M. NOTICE. A LL FREIGHTS AND PASSENGERS MUST BE AT A the Portland what ledore 5 o'clock P. M., as the boots will not be delayed after that the nuder any commences. Letters, bills of haling, packages, ac., most be left with the Agents, on Fourth street, between Maia and the river, before 3 n'clock P. M.

J. H. BUNGE, Sup't.

perienced and gentlemanly officers. T. M. ERWIN, and ap3-tt

1865. SPEED, SAFETY AND COMFORT. Louisville, Evansville, Cairo and

Memphis Packet Co. Leaves Every Wednesday and Saturday.

THE ELEGANT AND SOMPTUOUS
PASSENGER STRAMER
ST. PATRICK
Will have Louisville for Mempha every WEDNESDAY,
at o'clock P. M., POSITIVELY.

THE FLEET AND ELEGANT

SCHOOLS.

UNIVERSITY OF NASHVILLE.

MEDICAL DEPARTMENT.

THE REGULAR COURSE OF INSTRUCTION WILL begin on the first Monday of November, 1855, and e the first day of March, 1895. The Museum, Cabine hrary, Buildings, and appurtegances, are still as p t asever, and the 6d doops of teachers each in his pac-ter, the control of the control of the control of the ce has been tilled by Prol. Briggs, formerly Professor Practical Anatomy.

Juriserndence. Buiges, M. D., Professor of Surgical Anatomy M. M. Beitots, M. D., Professor of Obsteteries and Physiology.

John M. Warson, M. D., Professor of Obsteteries and Braceles of Women and Children.

PAUL F. Eve. M. D., Professor of Principles and Praceles of Snrakery.

T. H. Buchanan, M. D., Chrator of Museum.

V. S. Linsber, M. D., Demonstrator of Anatomy.

Nashville, July 15, 1865.

TOBACCO WAREHOUSE. JAB, E. TUBNLEY PHELPS, CALDWELL & CO.

LOUISVILLE TOBACCO WAREHOUSE, Tain and Tenth and Main and Eleventh Streets, LOUISVILLE, KY. HAVE A PLE ROOM FOR STORAGE AND ALI the facilities for making quick sales and prompt re

> FUEL. FULTS, JAMES & CO.,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS

. In the best quality of PITTSBURG COAL,

OFFICE ON MARKET, BETWEEN SIXTH AND river, near First street. Orders by railroad and country wagons solicited. WRAPPING PAPER.

2000 BUNDLES RAG AND STRAW WRAPPING by Papel—assorted sizes—in store and for sale by WILLIAM CROMEK, 729 Main etreet.

SUGAR—150 hogsboads prime to choice Cuba; Bit hogsboads prime to choice I'tt.; JAMES A. FRAZEB, For sale by 66 and 68 Walnut st., Cincinnati, W.

PETROLEUM.

GLASGOW

PETROLEUM COMPANY!

OF KENTUCKY!

Incorporated by the Legislature of Kentucky, March, 1865.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS: GEORGE AINSLIE,
THOS. BELL,
SAML, COGGSHALL,
W. W. HULINGS,
Glasgow, Ky. J. W. RITTER, Glasgow, Ky.

OFFICERS: GEN, J. T. BOYLE, President. W. A. KLIESSENDORF, Secretary. H. W. WILKES, Treasurer.

CAPITAL STOCK \$400.000!

Divided into 40.000 Shares of \$10 Each! WORKING CAPITAL, \$30,000!

THERE IS A LIMITED NUMBER OF SHARES OF this stock for sale at TWG HULLARS per share, the par value being TEN HULLARS, and may be had upon application to the Secretary, at the office of J. T. Boyle, No. 7 Hamilton building, or to any of the directors.

PROPERTY OF THE COMPANY: The present owned by the Company, and which constitutes its capital, comprises two thousand the fundred and twenty-five series of land, situated in Barren and Metcalf counties, kentucky. In BARREN COUNTY

re are nineteen tracts, comprising eighteen hundred l vinetzen acres of which lour tracts, of three hun-d and uinely acres, are situated en Boyd's creek in the mediate vicinity of two wells, one belonging to the Ger

METCALF COUNTY

METCALE COUNTY

There are five tracts, embracing seven hundred and six acres, of which four tracts of live hundred and ninets six acres, of which four tracts of live hundred and ninets six are situated on Exp Fork of South Fork of the limbstarren Biver, and are considered as among the best oil territory in that section 'the remaining tract of endudred and reacres is situated on South Fork and Little larren river, and is said to be good oil territory.

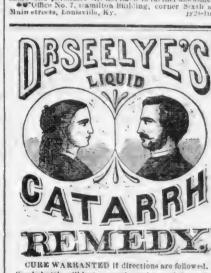
All of the lands belonging to the company were selected by competent persons, with great care, having leased none but the best oil territory, and lie along the lime which is unbatantially maintained to be a correct line of subtractions and the substantially maintained to be a correct line of subtractions are controlled to the substantially maintained to be a flowing well and plungling well of very apperior oil.

The company, having produced a competent man from the company, having produced a competent man from the Cocken, the control of the competent of the company and one of Austile & Cocken are seperior portable engines, with all necessary appuritances, are now boring on William Morrison's tract of one hundred acres on Boyd's Cicek, and have no doubt about the result.

Judge sit ter and Mr. J. it, Itedding, of Glasgow, hold outht about the result.
Judge at ter and Mr. J. R. Redding, of Glasgow, bol
irectors, will give the operations of the company the oustant attention.

There are a limit of number of shares of stock of the outpans for sale at the low figure of Two bollars per hare and purchasors are not liable to further assessment. According to the No. 7, namilton Building, corner Sixth and lain streets, Lonisville, Ky.

1725-170



SYMPTOMS. The Symtoms of Catarrh are at first very slight. Per sons find they have a cold, then they have frequent at tacks, and are more sensitive to the changes of tempera-ture. In this condition, the ness may be dry, or a slight discharge, thin and acrid, afterward thick and adhesiv

may ensue.

As the disease becomes chronic, the discharges are lucreased in quantity and changed in quality; they are now thick and heavy, and are howked or coughed eff. The se retions are offensive, causing a bad breath; the voice thick and nasal; the eyes are weak; the sense of smell i ossened or destroyed; deafness frequently takes place.

Another common and important symptom of Catarri i that the person is obliged to clear his throat in the more ing of a thick or slimy muceus, which has fallen from b head during the night. When this takes place the perso may be sore that his disease Is on its way to the lings and should lose no time in arresting it. The above are but few of the using Catarrhal syncptons Write for our pamphiet describing fully all symptoms; i will be sent FREE to any address.

Call for SEELYES CATARRII REMEDY and take no

ther. Address.
DR. D. H. SEELYE & CO., FREEPORT, ILLINOIS.

DR. SEELYE'S

BRONCHIAL SYRUP.

The sirnp is especially heneficial in affections of the Throat and Bronchial Tubes, caused by Caturrh, greating ssisting in its permanent cure when used in conwith the remedy. If taken in time it never fails to cur the severest cases of cronp.

Being agreeable to the taste, safe for children, speedy in its effects, giving strength to the voice and lungs, it wil soon find its way into every family in the land. Price

COUGHS, COLDS, BRONCHITIS, SORE THROAT HOARSEEES, AND IBRITATION OF THE BRONCHIAL TUBES OR LUNGS, TICK-LING IN THE THROAT, AND OROUP.

\$1.00 per bottie. SOLE PROPRIETORS,

FREEPORT, ILL.

WILSON & PETER, WHOLESALS AGENTS FOR KENTUCKY,

Sold at rotall by dramate a system have
felico-codtl DR. D. H. SEELYE & CO.,

CAS FITTING.

CARR & RYAN, PHACTICAL GAS AND STEAM FITTERS AND

PLUMBERS Medical College Building, Corner Fifth Green Streets, Loulaville, Ky. WATER PIPES, Hydrants, Hose, Bath Tube, Shower Baths, Water Closets, Wash Stands, Forougand Life Pumps for well and Cisterns, Sheet Load, Lead and Iron Pipe, Fine ASSORTMENT CHE GAS FIXTUEFS, BRASS WORK AND STRAM VALVES. Jobbing prompty attended to,

of Ac all and the color of the area only.

UNDERTAKING.

KING & OWEN.



UNDERTAKERS. At the Old Stand, South-east corner Jef-

ferson and Third streets If AVING THOROUGHLY CHANGED THE OLD It house and fitted it up for our bnainess in a style heretofore unknown in shis city, we will devote our time exclusively to the burial of the dead, for which purpose we will keep constantly on hand a large assortment of

I. C. SHULER & CO.'S

Just! celebrated Air-tight Galvaniaed Wrought Iron Caskets and Cases, which for lightness, durability, style and Enisst, surpass anything before offered to the public. We also keep on hand CRANE, BILEED & CO. S. and W. M. RAYMOND & CO. S. Mestle Burist Castets and Cases. Also, a large assortment of Wooden Coffine and Caste Mountings. All calls attended to promptly night or day, in the city or country, by one of the firm in person. The sculor partner of this house has the exclusive agency for the sale of L. C. SHILLER & CO. S. Caskets and Cases in the Eastern Division of Kentucky. Commercing at the mouth of Salt River (excepting some three or four connties whiere they are now sold,) and a prepared to finnish Undertakers with them by calling at our office, corner Third and Jeffersons streets.

KING & OWEN,

W. WYATT, UNDERTAKER a. W. oor seventh & jeffeeson sts.,



EFFN constantly on hand a complete exertment A Crane, Brood SeCo.'s Latest Improved Patent M FALLIO BURGAL CASES AND CASKETS. Wood Lower Burnshed at the shortest notice.

ALL ORDERS PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO DAY OR NIGHT.

M. B. Baving had the contract, since the commence tent of the war, for the burial of Deceased Soldiers, I am tabled to keep a complete register of the name, company egiment and hospital of all deceased soldiers in and about regiment and hospital of all deceased soldiers in and about Louisville, Ky. Relatives and fileods can receive any information desired by addressing me at my office.

I keep contamily on hand metallic and sine cases for shipping purposes.



OPTICAL INSTITUTE,



Artificial Eyes Inserted without Causing Pain.

Spheroidal Glasses set in old frames. Assess will be sent to order if it states rether the ey rominent or ennk, and what length of ctarles have

MEDICAL. NOTICE. THOSE AFFLICTED WITH BHEUMATISM, corofula, Gont, cryyphilis, I freely offermy beisure s. For forty years past I have treated these cases the most powerful combination in the vezital beiom under which influence the worst forms of xyphave quickly ielded, and hat few cases of Kheumandout of Serofula have long resisted its alterative peaterative powers. An I may to convince the afflict the confidence I have in It, I say to them no ure no

ricaced pais ns.

C. GRAHAM, M. P.,

Formeri of Herros storic Springs.



which the CEDRON BITT: It s are a Specific. In all diseases of the STOMACH, BOWELS, LIVER or KIDNEYS; In affections o, the BRAIN, depending npon derangement of the Stomach or Bowels; in GOUT. RHEUMATISM and NEURALGIA, and a FEVER and ACTE, it is defined to enpercede other remedies. It not only cures these diseases, but prevents them. A wine class full of the BITTERS, taken an hour before each meal, will obviate the ill-effect, of the most unhealthy climate, and scure the taxes against diseases under the most rying exposure.

PREPARED BY DR. JOHN BULL A his Laboratory on 5th Cross Street,

> LOUISVILLE, KY. BREWERY.

ALE AND BEER. WM. PADDON & SON.

BREWERS OF PURE XX AND XXX.

Pale, Amber, Stock and Bitter ALES AND BEER. SPECIAL ATTENTION TO SHIPMENTS. CITY BREWERY SIXTH ST., WEST SIDE, BET. MAIN & WATER, LOUISVILLE, KY.

LIQUOR.

Whisky! Whisky! WE HAVE IN STORE AND FOR SALE—
500 barrels mall grain Whisky;
200 barrels Reed's Bourbon Whisky;
300 barrels Matthrely Bourbon Whisky;
48 barrels Miller's Bourbon Whisky.
All of which we will sell at very low figures to close

DORN, BARKHOUSE & CO.